



## Trump's pay tribute at synagogue where 11 were fatally shot

By ZEKE MILLER and JONATHAN LEMIRE  
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH (AP) — One stone and one white rose-bud for each victim.

President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump paid homage Tuesday to each of the 11 people slain in the worst instance of anti-Semitic violence in American history. As the Trumps placed their tributes outside the Tree of Life synagogue, protesters nearby shouted that the president was not welcome.

The emotional, dissonant scene reflected the increasingly divided nation that Trump leads, one gripped by a week of political violence and hate and hurtling toward contentious midterm elections that could alter the path of a presidency.

Continued on Page 3



From left, President Donald Trump, accompanied by first lady Melania Trump, and Tree of Life Rabbi Jeffrey Myers, puts down a stone from the White House at a memorial for those killed at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh, Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018.

Associated Press

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# U.S. troops deployed at the border limited in what they can do

**PHOENIX (AP)** — The more than 5,200 active-duty troops being sent by President Donald Trump to the U.S.-Mexico border will be limited in what they can do under a federal law that restricts the military from engaging in law enforcement on American soil.

That means the troops will not be allowed to detain immigrants, seize drugs from smugglers or have any direct involvement in stopping a migrant caravan that is still about 1,000 miles from the nearest border crossing.

Instead, their role will largely mirror that of the existing National Guard troops — about 2,000 in all — deployed to the border over the past six months, including providing helicopter support for border missions, installing concrete barriers and repairing and maintaining vehicles. The new troops will include military police, combat engineers and helicopter companies equipped with advanced technology to help detect people at night.

The extraordinary military operation comes a week



Arizona's Republican Gov. Doug Ducey, front right, meets with Arizona National Guard soldiers prior to their deployment to the Mexico border at the Papago Park Military Reservation on Monday, April 9, 2018, in Phoenix.

Associated Press

before the Nov. 6 midterm elections as Trump has sought to transform fears about the caravan and immigration into electoral gains. On Tuesday, he stepped up his dire warnings, calling the band of migrants fleeing poverty and violence in Central America an "invasion."

"Our Military is waiting for you!" he tweeted.

R. Gil Kerlikowske, Customs and Border Protection commissioner from 2014 to 2017, said the military cannot stop asylum seekers who show up at border crossings to seek protection, and that Border Patrol agents have had no trouble apprehending people who cross illegally.

"I see it as a political stunt and a waste of military resources and waste of tax dollars," said Kerlikowske, who was at the helm during a major surge of Central Americans migrants in 2014. "To use active-duty military and put them in that role, I think is a huge mistake. I see it as nothing more than pandering to the midterm elections by the president."

Traveling mostly on foot, the caravan of some 4,000 migrants and a much smaller group of hundreds more are still weeks, if not months, before reaching the U.S. border. Thousands have already dropped out, applying for refugee status in Mexico or taking the Mexican government up on free bus rides back home, and the group is likely to dwindle even more during the arduous journey ahead.

Another smaller caravan earlier this year numbered

only a couple hundred by the time it arrived at the Tijuana-San Diego crossing. And despite the heightened rhetoric, the number of immigrants apprehended at the border is dramatically lower than past years. Border Patrol agents this year made only a quarter of the arrests they made in 2000 at the height of illegal immigration, when the agency had half of the staffing it does today. The demographics have also drastically changed, from mostly Mexican men traveling alone, to Central American families with children.

Migrants arriving at the border will now see a sizable U.S. military presence — more than double the 2,000 who are in Syria fighting the Islamic State group — even though their mission will be largely a support role.

That's because the military is bound by the Posse Comitatus Act, a 19th-century federal law that restricts participation in law enforcement activities. Unless Congress specifically authorizes it, military personnel can't have direct contact with civilians, including immigrants, said Scott R. Anderson of The Brookings Institution.

Air Force Gen. Terrence O'Shaughnessy, head of U.S. Northern Command, said Tuesday that at least

5,239 troops were being sent to the Southwest border as the Pentagon works to meet requests from the Department of Homeland Security.

"The 5,239 are going forward and there will be additional forces over and above the 5,239," he said, adding that number "is not the top line."

Asked about the use of weapons, O'Shaughnessy said the active-duty troops have been given clear guidance on the use of force and there will be unit and individual training to make sure they know what they can and can't do. Generally, U.S. troops are authorized to use force in self-defense.

Still, the large troop deployment will be limited to performing similar support functions as the National Guard troops Trump has already sent to the border. These include 1,500 flight hours logged by about 600 National Guard troops in Arizona since they were deployed this spring. Members of the guard have also repaired more than 1,000 Border Patrol vehicles and completed 1,000 hours of supply and inventory, according to Customs and Border Protection.

In one case, a group of Border Patrol agents tracking drug smugglers in the remote Arizona desert in August called on a National Guard helicopter to keep an eye on the suspects and guide agents on the ground until they had them in custody. That operation resulted in several arrests and the seizure of 465 pounds of marijuana.

O'Shaughnessy said there were about 1,000 troops already in Texas and that will grow to at least 1,800, likely by Wednesday. The deployments to Arizona and California will follow. All are going to staging bases in the states, and there are none at the border yet, he said. It remains unclear why the administration was choosing to send active-duty troops given that they will be limited to performing the support functions the Guard already is doing. □

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## TRUMPS

## Continued from Front

On their arrival in Pittsburgh, the Trumps entered the vestibule of the synagogue, where they lit candles for each victim before stepping outside. Shouts of "Words matter!" and "Trump, go home!" could be heard from demonstrators gathered not far from where a gunman had opened fire on Saturday.

Rabbi Jeffrey Myers, who had been conducting services when the shots rang out, gestured at the white Star of David posted for each victim. At each, the president placed a stone, a Jewish burial tradition, while the first lady added a flower. They were trailed by first daughter Ivanka Trump and her husband, Jared Kushner, who are Jewish. Near the synagogue, flowers, candles and chalk drawings filled the corner, including a small rock painted with the number "6,000,011," adding the victims this week to the estimated number of Jews killed in the Holocaust.

The Trumps later spent more than an hour at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, where some of the victims are recovering. The couple's motorcade passed several hundred protesters on the street and a sign that said "It's your fault." Inside, Trump visited with wounded police officers and spent an hour with the widow of victim Dr. Richard Gottfried, according to White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders.

Trump stepped into the role of national consoler, a title he wears uncomfortably, with his visit to the Squirrel Hill neighborhood. More at home waging partisan warfare than assuaging America's grief, Trump has shied away from public displays of unity in the wake of other tragedies.

Sanders said Trump did not speak publicly Tuesday to denounce anti-Semitism because he has spoken about it before.

"He wanted today to be about showing respect for the families and the friends of the victims as well as for Jewish Americans," Sanders said.

Questions have long swirled

about the president's credibility as a unifier. Since his 2016 Republican campaign for the White House, Trump has at times been slow to denounce white nationalists, neo-Nazis and other hate-filled individuals and groups that found common cause with his nationalistic political rhetoric. Trump traveled to the historic hub of the city's Jewish community as the first funerals were held for the victims, who range in age from 54 to 97. The dead include a set of brothers, a husband and wife, professors, dentists and a physician.

Hundreds of protesters assembled to show their displeasure with Trump's presence, some carrying signs that said "Hate has No Home in Squirrel Hill" and "Trump Loves Nazis."

Squirrel Hill resident Paul Carberry said Trump should not have visited until the dead were buried.

"He didn't pull the trigger, but his verbiage and actions don't help," Carberry said.

But Shayna Marcus, a nurse who rushed to the synagogue on Saturday to help with the wounded, said she felt that the president was taking an unfair portion of the blame.

"I don't think focusing on Trump is the answer — or on politics," said Marcus, whose four yarmulke-wearing boys carried signs in support of the president.

White House counselor Kellyanne Conway, back in Washington, told reporters: "If people are there to protest, that's their right. For the president, it was not a moment for politics."

When Air Force One touched down at the airport outside Pittsburgh, the Trumps were not greeted by the usual phalanx of local officials that typically welcomes a visiting president, a reflection of controversy surrounding the visit.

Pittsburgh Mayor Bill Peduto, a Democrat, told reporters before the visit was announced that the White House ought to consult with the families of the victims about their preferences and asked that the president not come during a funeral. Neither he nor Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf

appeared with Trump. Beth Melena, campaign spokeswoman for Wolf, said the governor based his decision to stay away on input from the victims' families, who told him they did not want the president to be there on the day their loved ones were being buried. As Trump's motorcade wound through downtown Pittsburgh, some onlookers saluted the president with upraised middle fingers and others with down-turned thumbs.

The White House had invited the top four congressional leaders to join Trump in Pennsylvania, but none accompanied him.

A spokesman for Republican Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said he already had events in his home state of Kentucky, pushing back on the suggestion that he declined. Republican House Speaker



A man holds a sign outside the University of Pittsburgh's Presbyterian Hospital before the arrival of President Donald Trump's motorcade in Pittsburgh, Tuesday Oct. 30, 2018.

Associated Press

Paul Ryan's office said he could not attend on short notice. Democratic Senate Minority Leader Chuck

Schumer and Democratic House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi also opted not to participate. □

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## AP Explains: How U.S. birthright citizenship emerged, endured



In this July 13, 2005, file photo, Cornelia Brown, left, executive director of the Multicultural Association of Medical Interpreters, talks with Lul Mohamed, a Somalian, who does translation from Maay and Kiswahili to English at the maternity area at the St. Luke's Campus of Faxton-St. Luke's Healthcare in Utica, N.Y.

Associated Press

By RUSSELL CONTRERAS

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)

— President Donald Trump said Tuesday he wants to end a constitutional right that automatically grants citizenship to any baby born in the United States. Trump, in an interview with "Axios on HBO," said his goal is halting guaranteed citizenship for babies of

noncitizens and unauthorized immigrants.

U.S. citizenship through birth comes via the 14th Amendment, which was ratified after the Civil War to secure U.S. citizenship for newly freed black slaves. It later was used to guarantee citizenship to all babies born on U.S. soil after court challenges.

Here is a look at the Citizen-

ship Clause and how citizens worked to be included in it throughout U.S. history:

### THE 14TH AMENDMENT

In the aftermath of the Civil War, radical Republicans in Congress sought to push through a series of constitutional protections for newly emancipated black slaves. The 13th Amendment, which was ratified in December 1865, outlawed



slavery. The 14th Amendment, ratified in July 1868, assured citizenship for all, including blacks. And the 15th Amendment, ratified in February 1870, awarded voting rights to black men, stating those rights should not be denied based on "race, color or previous condition of servitude."

"All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside," the 14th Amendment says. "No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

During a debate over the 14th Amendment, U.S. Sen. Edgar Cowan of Pennsylvania said birthright citizenship could result in "a flood of immigration of the Mongol race." He was referring to immigrants from Mongolia and China.

By extending citizenship to those born in the U.S., the amendment nullified the Supreme Court's 1857 decision in *Dred Scott v. Sandford*, which held that those descended from slaves could not be citizens.

Dred Scott and his wife Harriet were slaves who sued for their freedom after they were taken from the slave state of Missouri to the non-slave territories of Wisconsin and Illinois where slavery had been prohibited by the Missouri Compromise.

### FIGHT FOR CITIZENSHIP

Despite the Citizenship Clause and equal protections afforded under the 14th Amendment, Native Americans were consistently denied the benefits of U.S. birthright citizenship and it took decades for them to receive full citizenship, according to the non-partisan National Constitution Center.

Native Americans who remained under tribal structures were not considered in determining the number of representatives for states in Congress. And if Native Americans left tribal structures, they weren't eligible for naturalization under

the general naturalization laws because only whites could become naturalized citizens, Rutgers University School of Law professor Earl M. Maltz told the National Constitution Center in a conversation about citizenship.

Congress finally granted citizenship to all Native Americans born in the U.S. in 1924.

The idea that the children of immigrants born in the U.S. were automatically U.S. citizens remained unclear until 1898. That's when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that San Francisco-born Wong Kim Ark was a U.S. citizen because he was born in the U.S. The federal government had tried to deny the son of Chinese immigrants re-entry in the U.S. after a trip abroad on grounds he wasn't a citizen under the Chinese Exclusion Act.

Still, U.S.-born Mexican-Americans in the 1930s were denied citizenship protections when authorities in California and Texas deported them to Mexico during the Great Depression. U.S.-born Japanese-Americans were denied citizenship protections when they were forced into Japanese internment camps during World War II.

### AN EXECUTIVE ORDER

Geoffrey Hoffman, director of the Immigration Clinic at the University of Houston Law Center, says some proponents of immigration restrictions have argued the words "subject to the jurisdiction thereof" in the 14th Amendment allows the U.S. to deny citizenship to babies born to those in the country illegally.

However, Hoffman said those arguments are false since any person in the U.S., besides diplomats, would be subject to U.S. laws regardless of immigration status.

Any executive order by Trump or any president could be subjected to a judicial challenge and there are many articles in the Constitution that would make a fight against the Citizenship Clause difficult. □

## Kansas militia men blame Trump's rhetoric for planned attack

By ROXANA HEGEMAN

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Attorneys for Kansas militia members who conspired to bomb a mosque and apartment complex housing Somali immigrants have asked the court to take into account at a sentencing hearing next month what they called President Donald Trump's rhetoric encouraging violence.

One has asked the judge to also consider the fact that all three men read and shared Russian propaganda on their Facebook feed designed to sow discord in the U.S. political system.

A federal jury convicted Patrick Stein, Gavin Wright and Curtis Allen of one count of conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction and one count of conspiracy against civil rights in April. Wright was also found guilty of lying to the FBI. The attack, planned for the day after the 2016 general election, was thwarted by another member of the group who tipped off authorities about escalating threats of violence.

U.S. District Judge Eric Melgren will consider at their sentencing on Nov. 19 and 20 how much time each man will spend in prison. Conspiracy to use a weapon of mass destruction carries a possible maximum sentence of life imprisonment, while the sentence for the civil rights violation carries no more than 10 years. The sentencing had previously been scheduled for Friday.

Prosecutors are seeking life terms for all three, while defense attorneys are variously pleading for shorter terms of 15, 10 or even time served.

The government pointed to the seriousness of the offense, which it says continues to have "a deep, lasting impact on the victims' sense of security in their homes and at their mosque. It also wanted to ensure the men can never threaten the safety of the public again. And it argued for the need to send a strong deterrent message



This combination of Oct. 14, 2016, file booking photos provided by the Sedgwick County Sheriff's Office in Wichita, Kan., shows from left, Patrick Stein, Curtis Allen and Gavin Wright, three members of a Kansas militia group who were charged with plotting to bomb an apartment building filled with Somali immigrants in Garden City, Kan.

Associated Press

that violence against the government or any person will not be tolerated.

But defense attorneys in court filings Monday and Tuesday sought to humanize their clients and spread some of the blame.

"The court cannot ignore the circumstances of one of the most rhetorically mold-breaking, violent, awful, hateful and contentious presidential elections in modern history, driven in large measure by the rhetorical China shop bull

who is now our president," according to a sentencing memorandum written by attorneys representing Stein.

His attorneys said Trump's "rough-and-tumble verbal pummeling" heightened the rhetorical stakes for people of all political persuasions. Stein was an early and avid supporter for Trump, and his connection to Trump was "so complete and long-standing" that Trump's surprising win cannot be ignored when

evaluating the likelihood of an actual attack, they said. Trump's win "changed everything" because the men's the urgency for action and the feeling of a losing battle would be gone, they argued. Conspiracies — among them that then President Barack Obama would not relinquish power — would be disproven. He contended the discussed attack likely would never have happened in the world that existed after Trump's election. □

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## Whitey Bulger, Boston gangster, found dead in prison at 89

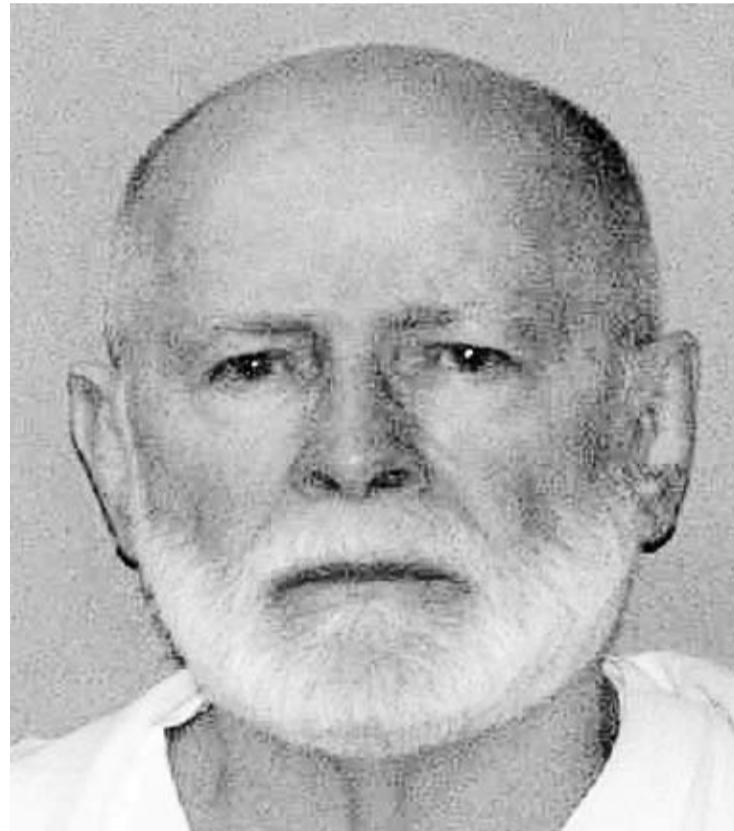
By DENISE LAVOIE and AL-ANNA DURKIN RICHER  
Associated Press

**BOSTON (AP)** — James "Whitey" Bulger, the murderous Boston gangster who benefited from a corrupt relationship with the FBI before spending 16 years as one of America's most wanted men, died in federal prison. He was 89.

Bulger was found unresponsive Tuesday morning at the U.S. penitentiary in West Virginia where he'd just been transferred, and a medical examiner declared him dead shortly afterward, according to the Federal Bureau of Prisons. Authorities did not immediately release a cause of death but said the FBI was notified and is investigating.

Bulger, the model for Jack Nicholson's ruthless crime boss in the 2006 Martin Scorsese movie, "The Departed," led a largely Irish mob that ran loan-sharking, gambling and drug rackets. He also was an FBI informant who ratted on the New England mob, his gang's main rival, in an era when bringing down the Mafia was a top national priority for the FBI.

Bulger fled Boston in late 1994 after his FBI handler, John Connolly Jr., warned him he was about to be indicted. With a \$2 million reward on his head, Bulger became one of the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" criminals, with a place just below Osama bin Laden. There was no love lost for Bulger on the Boston streets he once ruled.



This June 23, 2011, file booking photo provided by the U.S. Marshals Service shows James "Whitey" Bulger.

Associated Press

Patricia Donahue's husband, Michael, was killed in 1982 when he offered a ride home to a man allegedly targeted for death by Bulger because he was talking to the FBI. "I'd like to open up a champagne bottle and celebrate," she told WBZ-TV on Tuesday.

Tom Duffy, a retired state police detective who searched for Bulger and was a consultant on "The Departed," called word of Bulger's death "celebratory news."

When the extent of his crimes and the FBI's role in overlooking them became public in the late 1990s, Bulger became a source of embarrassment for the FBI. During the years he was a

fugitive, the FBI battled a public perception that it had not tried very hard to find him.

After more than 16 years on the run, Bulger was captured at age 81 in Santa Monica, California, where he had been living in a rent-controlled apartment near the beach with his longtime girlfriend, Catherine Greig. In 2013, he was convicted in the slayings, as well as extortion, and money-laundering after a sensational racketeering trial that included graphic testimony from three former Bulger cohorts: a hit man, a protege and a partner. He was sentenced nearly five years ago to two consecutive life sentences plus five years.

Bulger had just been moved to USP Hazelton, a high-security prison with an adjacent minimum security satellite camp in Bruceton Mills, West Virginia. He had been in a prison in Florida before a stopover at a transfer facility in Oklahoma City. Federal Bureau of Prisons officials and his attorney had declined to comment on why he was being moved.

Bulger, nicknamed "Whitey" for his bright platinum hair, grew up in a gritty South Boston housing project and became known as one of the most ruthless gangsters in Boston. His younger brother, William Bulger, became one of the most powerful politicians in Massachusetts, leading the state Senate for 17 years. In working-class "Southie," Bulger was known for helping old ladies across the street and giving turkey dinners to his neighbors at Thanksgiving. He had a kind of Robin Hood-like image among some locals, but authorities said he would put a bullet in the brain of anyone who he even suspected of double-crossing him.

"You could go back in the annals of criminal history and you'd be hard-pressed to find anyone as diabolical as Bulger," said Duffy. "Killing people was his first option. They don't get any colder than him," Duffy said after Bulger was finally captured in June 2011.

Bulger was accused of strangling Debra Davis, the 26-year-old girlfriend of his partner, Stephen "The Rifle-

man" Flemmi, and Deborah Hussey, also 26, the daughter of Flemmi's common-law wife. In both cases, Bulger insisted on pulling out the women's teeth so they would be difficult to identify, Flemmi testified. During a search of his Santa Monica apartment, agents found over \$800,000 in cash and more than 30 guns, many hidden in holes in the walls. A property manager at the building said Bulger and Greig, who used the names Charles and Carol Gasko, had lived there for 15 years and always paid the rent-controlled rate of \$1,145 a month in cash. They were caught days after the FBI began a new publicity campaign focusing on Greig. The daytime TV announcements showed photos of Greig and noted that she was known to frequent beauty salons and have her teeth cleaned once a month.

A woman from Iceland who knew Bulger and Greig in Santa Monica saw a report on CNN about the latest publicity campaign and called in the tip that led agents to them. The Boston Globe identified the tipster as a former Miss Iceland, a former actress who starred in Noxzema shaving cream commercials in the 1970s. Greig is still serving her sentence at a federal prison in Minnesota.

Bulger, a physical fitness buff, had been taken to a Boston hospital from his jail cell at least three times, complaining of chest pains, since being brought back to Boston to stand trial. □



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## Utility says its equipment helped spark huge California fire

CHRISTOPHER WEBER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California Edison said Tuesday its equipment likely sparked one of two ignition points for the massive wildfire that tore through California's central coast last year.

Witnesses reported flames near the company's power poles in Ventura County last December and the utility "believes that its equipment was associated with this ignition," Edison said.

Dozens of lawsuits allege Edison equipment caused the deadly Thomas Fire, but the statement marked the first time the company made such an acknowledgment.

Edison hasn't determined if its equipment started the second ignition point nearly 6 miles (10 kilometers) away.

The admission was made as red flag warnings for increased fire danger went up across the state amid dry, gusty winds.

Fire officials declined to comment on Edison's statement because no official cause of the blaze has been determined. A multi-agency investigation is continuing.

Investigators were looking

at "every possibility" ranging from weather to human or even animal factors, and the nearly year-long probe probably won't be completed for at least another 30 days, Ventura County fire Capt. Stan Ziegler said. The Thomas Fire was the second-largest in California history, scorching 440 square miles (1,140 sq. kilometers) and destroying more than 1,000 buildings in Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. Two people died.

A month later, heavy rains fell on hills left bare by the fire, unleashing mudslides that killed 21 and left two missing.

Edison's disclosure came as an update to investors but was released publicly to keep communities and customers informed, the company said.

Robert Curtis, an attorney representing 450 victims of the fire and resulting mudslides, said he believed that Edison made the admission because witnesses already have come forward to say they believe the utility's equipment was involved. "They did it because they're faced with insurmountable evidence that it's their responsibility," he said.

Curtis' firm is one of several representing thousands of fire and mudslide victims in a consolidated suit that will be heard in Los Angeles. The announcement came weeks after Gov. Jerry Brown signed legislation allowing utilities to bill customers to pay for future legal settlements due to 2017 wildfires. □



In this Dec. 9, 2017 file photo, a fire engine passes flames as a wildfire burns along Santa Ana Road near Ventura, Calif.

Associated Press

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# American missionary killed in Cameroon amid armed conflict

By EDWIN KINDZEKA MOKI

Associated Press

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP)

— An American missionary died Tuesday after being shot in the head amid fighting between armed separatists and soldiers in northwestern Cameroon, the director of the regional hospital said.

Charles Trumann Wesco, a missionary from the U.S. state of Indiana who had been in the region for two weeks, was rushed to the hospital in Bamenda after he was gravely wounded while in his car, hospital director Kingue Thomson Njie said.

"He died in our hospital after all attempts to save his life," Njie told The Associated Press.

Wesco's wife, Stephanie, and eight children were still in Bamenda, he said.

Dave Halyman, assistant pastor at Believers Baptist Church in Warsaw, Indiana, where Stephanie Wesco's father, Don Williams, is the senior pastor, said that Williams had spoken by phone with his daughter after the shooting.

Reporting Williams' account, Halyman said the shooting happened as Charles and Stephanie Wesco were in a car being driven by another missionary to the town of Bamnui from the Bamenda suburb of Bambili, where the family has been living. He said Charles Wesco was in the front seat, and two shots hit



This undated photo provided by Don Williams shows Charles Wesco and his wife Stephanie.

Associated Press

the windshield and struck him in the head. No one else was hurt, Halyman said.

The family had been in Cameroon for just 12 days before the shooting, Halyman said. He said they had raised financial support for two years and had been to Cameroon two years ago on a survey trip. "We're shocked and grieving at what's occurred. We're trying to get over the

shock of losing someone as wonderful as Charles was," Halyman said. "While we don't like this, we understand that God has a great purpose."

The missionary's brother is Indiana state Rep. Tim Wesco, who confirmed that his older brother had been killed. "He loved the Lord. He loved people. The Lord giveth.

The Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the

Lord," he said.

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb issued a statement saying that he and his wife, Janet, "are thinking of Rep. Tim Wesco and his family as they grieve the death of his brother Charles. We ask that all Hoosiers join us in offering prayers and condolences to the Wesco family."

Bamenda is in Cameroon's Northwest Region, the respective English-speaking area

where armed separatists have been fighting with the military while attempting to create an independent state.

Regional Gov. Deben Tchoffo said armed groups staged attacks to stop the reopening of the University of Bamenda, and the military fought back Tuesday. He said Wesco might have been caught in crossfire.

A military spokesman, Col. Didier Badjeck, told AP that the military killed at least four suspects in Wesco's death and arrested many others. He did not specify if the people detained were military personnel or separatists.

Cameroon's military said last week after launching attacks on suspected separatist training grounds that "many have been killed." The attacks happened the day after President Paul Biya was declared the winner of a seventh term.

The increased violence began after the government clamped down on demonstrations by English-speaking teachers and lawyers protesting what they called their marginalization by Cameroon's French-speaking majority. Armed factions emerged after the government crackdown and have been using violence to push for an independent state they call "Ambazonia."

Protests against the 85-year-old Biya's Oct. 7 re-election have been ongoing. □



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## China reverses ban on trade in tiger, rhino products

By CHRISTOPHER BODEEN  
Associated Press

**BEIJING (AP)** — China says it will allow trading in products made from endangered tigers and rhinos under "special circumstances," reversing a previous ban and bringing condemnation from conservation groups.

A notice from the Cabinet issued Monday avoided mentioning any change in the law, saying instead that it would "control" the trade and that rhino horns and tiger bones could only be obtained from farmed animals for use in "medical research or in healing." "Under the special circumstances, regulation on the sales and use of these products will be strengthened, and any related actions will be authorized, and the trade volume will be strictly controlled," the statement said. Tiger bone and rhino horn are used in traditional Chinese medicine, despite a lack of evidence of their effectiveness in treating illness and the effect on wild populations. Chinese demand for ivory is also blamed as a driver behind the slaughter of African elephants, despite Beijing banning all trade in ivory starting from this year.

No reason was given for the lifting of the ban, which was implemented in 1993 amid a global push to protect fast-disappearing endangered species.

The statement also said nothing about regulating the farming of tigers and

rhinos, but added that the central government "urged governments at all levels to improve publicity activities for protecting rhinos and tigers to help the public actively boycott any illegal purchases."

The World Wildlife Fund said the move to overturn the ban would have "devastating consequences globally" by allowing poachers and smugglers to hide behind legalized trade.

"With wild tiger and rhino populations at such low levels and facing numerous threats, legalized trade in their parts is simply too great a gamble for China to take," Margaret Kinnaird, WWF wildlife practice leader, was quoted as saying in a statement from the Washington-based organization.

"This decision seems to contradict the leadership China has shown recently in tackling the illegal wildlife trade," Kinnaird said.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Lu Kang said protecting endangered species is China's "consistent position" and that the changes aimed to fill gaps in previous regulations while providing for beefed-up enforcement.

"I've noticed the concerns of the relevant parties about this and we are willing to step-up exchanges with other countries in this aspect," Lu told reporters at a daily briefing.

Despite the former ban, China has long allowed tiger farms, which harvest the bones of dead animals,

and tacitly allows their sale for alleged medicinal purposes, according to a study by the Environmental Investigation Agency, a British nonprofit.

Operators are also believed to be investigating the possibility of farming rhinos in the country, although, unlike tigers, those are not native to China. The EIA called the overturning of the ban a "brazen and regressive move which drastically undermines international efforts for tiger and rhino conservation."

"At a single stroke, China has shattered its reputation as a growing leader in conservation following its domestic ban on the sale of ivory at the start of the year," the group said.

An estimated 3,890 tigers remain alive in the wild, according to a report presented during the Third Asia Ministerial Conference on Tiger Conservation in 2016. Thousands of tigers are also believed to have been bred on Chinese farms where conditions for the animals are often criticized as dire.

Studies put the population of wild rhinos at less than 30,000, while poaching is reducing that number drastically each year.

Humane Society International also criticized China's move, saying that "the trade it engenders will inevitably increase pressure on animals in the wild."

"With this announcement, the Chinese government has signed a death warrant



In this May 7, 2009, file photo, a Siberian tiger crouches on top of a tourist bus at a branch of Harbin Siberian Tigers Breeding Center in Shenyang in northeast China's Liaoning province.

Associated Press

for imperiled rhinos and tigers in the wild who already face myriad threats to their survival," Iris Ho, the group's senior specialist for wildlife program and policy, was quoted as saying in a statement.

"It sets up what is essentially a laundering scheme for illegal tiger bone and rhino horn to enter the marketplace and further perpetuate the demand for these animal parts," Ho said. □

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## Thousands of Syrians stuck in the desert risk starvation

By HIBA DLEWATI  
Associated Press

BEIRUT (AP) — Tens of thousands of Syrians stranded in a desert camp near the Jordanian border are at risk of starvation amid dwindling supplies and the approach of winter, while regional powers trade blame over who is responsible for this latest humanitarian catastrophe in Syria's civil war. Desperately needed aid deliveries to the besieged Rukban camp have repeatedly failed or been postponed, including a U.N. convoy which was supposed to go in on Thursday but has now been indefinitely delayed.

The camp is home to around 45,000 people, many of them women and children, who are camped out in the open desert. At least four people have died in the past month, due to malnutrition and lack of medical care.

Sand storms and heavy rains in recent weeks have left Rukban's tattered tents and clay houses in even worse shape. Imad Ghali, a camp resident, said this isn't the first time Rukban has been promised aid and not received it.

"It's like telling someone dying of thirst to wait for the rain," said Ghali. "How long are we going to wait?"

People started gathering in Rukban three years ago, fleeing Islamic State militants and airstrikes by the U.S.-led coalition, Russia and Syria. Jordan sealed its border and stopped regular aid deliveries in 2016 after a cross-border IS attack that killed seven Jordanian soldiers.

The last aid delivery from Jordan was in January, leaving the camp's residents dependent on goods largely smuggled from government-held areas. The



In this Sept. 10, 2015 file photo, Syrian refugees covered in dust arrive at the Trabeel border after crossing into Jordanian territory from Syria, near Ruwaished, Jordan.

Associated Press

situation sharply deteriorated after the Syrian government blocked supply routes last month following a botched reconciliation deal with rebel groups in the area, according to the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights.

Russia, a close ally of the Syrian government, has blamed the U.S. for the deterioration of the situation in Rukban, which is within a 55 square kilometer (20 sq. mile) "deconfliction zone" set up by U.S. forces in the nearby Tanf military base. "The inability of the US side to live up to its commitment to provide security in the 55-kilometer area around its base in Tanf stopped the convoy from going," Lt. Gen. Vladimir Savchenko said last week, adding that the area around Tanf has "a large number of armed and uncontrolled militants who can stage any manner of provocation" and endanger aid workers.

The U.S.-led coalition has

denied such allegations. "Any talk of the coalition holding up the process is simply misinformation and others deflecting off themselves," U.S. military spokesman Col. Sean Ryan said in an email.

On Saturday, the White House envoy to the coalition, Brett McGurk, said the Syrian government and Russia are using Rukban as an excuse to question the U.S. presence in the area. "The question is for the regime and Russians. Do they really want to help these people or use them as something to come after us?" he asked, after stressing the U.S. was going to stay in the Tanf base. He spoke at a security conference in Bahrain last week.

Jordan, which at one point used cranes to drop aid for Syrians stuck in Rukban, said it will not shoulder responsibility for this latest episode.

"Rukban is Syrian people on Syrian territory, so it is the

responsibility of the Syrian government and the U.N. and the international community," Jordanian Foreign Minister Ayman Safadi said on Saturday. "We are not going to own Rukban."

He added, however, that Jordan will continue to provide water to Rukban and access to a Jordanian clinic for those in need.

"The camp's location has pushed the warring sides to use it as a way to pressure each other, while simultaneously neglecting the camp," said Rami Abdulrahman, who heads the Observatory.

Conditions will only worsen as the winter approaches, the U.N. children's agency warned earlier this month.

The Syrian government authorized the U.N. to deliver aid to Rukban two weeks ago, which would have been the first U.N. delivery to the camp made through Syria. However, the joint U.N. and Syrian Arab Red Crescent convoy did not

arrive Thursday as promised, and has been indefinitely delayed.

The U.N. humanitarian coordinator in Syria, Ali Al-Za'tari, said the aid was delayed "based on available information of a real security threat against the convoy." In a statement Tuesday, he said discussions were ongoing to find a way to deliver the assistance while ensuring the safety of humanitarian workers.

Meanwhile, the camp's residents are running out of food and medicine, the majority surviving off one small meal a day, said Abdul-Fattah al-Khaled, the director of a school in Rukban. Local merchants have hiked up the cost of supplies.

"There is no one organizing, observing or holding anyone accountable in the camp," said al-Khaled. "Our biggest problem is that we are not registered with the U.N. as a refugee camp and are instead just labeled as 'stuck on the border.'" Rukban's residents staged a five-day sit-in earlier this month after a series of deaths in September due to malnutrition and lack of medical care. Among the dead were a 5-day-old boy and a 4-month-old girl. A handful of nurses run a few poorly equipped clinics in the camp, al-Khaled said, and a medical center supported by the U.N. children's agency across the border takes urgent, life-threatening cases.

Earlier this month, a young woman died from anemia and chronic acute diarrhea. Rukban's bare-bones medical center was unable to treat Bassma Zaarour, and asked for her to be sent to a Jordanian hospital, but she died almost immediately after her appointment. □

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## European tech leaders warn against EU digital services tax

By MIKE CORDER

Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Technology company chiefs have warned that a digital services tax proposed by the European Union would hinder innovation and hurt economic growth.

In a letter to finance ministers of the 28-nation European Union, leaders of 16 tech companies including Spotify, Booking.com and Zalando say the proposed tax would undermine the EU's goal of a digital single market and "harm the very businesses that are the catalysts for economic growth and employment in the European economy."

Johannes Bahrke, spokesman at the EU's executive Commission, defended the proposal Tuesday, saying it aims to create a "level play-



Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Hammond poses for the media as he holds up the traditional red dispatch box, outside his official residence 11 Downing Street before delivering his annual budget speech to Parliament in London, Monday, Oct. 29, 2018.

ing field" for companies whether they are based in or outside the EU.

"Our proposal remains fully grounded on the most basic principle of corporate taxation which is that profits should be taxed where the value is created," he said.

However, Bahrke added that the commission would prefer an international agreement to a new EU law.

The European Commission unveiled its plan in March, insisting that EU member countries should be able to

tax firms that make profits on their territory even if they aren't physically present. The proposal was seen as a way of making tech giants like Google and Facebook pay more taxes.

Brussels argues that corporate tax rules haven't kept up with the emergence of the borderless digital marketplace that allows some companies to make huge profits in Europe yet pay very little tax.

In the EU, foreign companies like Amazon, Google and Facebook pay what tax they owe in the country where they have their regional base — usually a low tax haven like Ireland. Britain, which is scheduled to leave the EU on March 29, announced its own tech tax on Monday. Treasury chief Philip Hammond said the proposed

tax would target U.K.-generated revenues of specific digital platform business models. Hammond, like the EU, said he would prefer an international solution.

In their letter, tech CEOs warned that the EU proposal "will have a disproportionate impact on European companies, resulting in unfair treatment."

They also said the tax will be difficult to implement, could result in double taxation for some businesses and might trigger retaliatory measures from other countries.

Addressing EU finance ministers ahead of a Nov. 6 meeting, the letter urged them "not to adopt a measure which would cause material harm to economic growth and to innovation, investment and employment across Europe."

## Discovery of bones near Vatican embassy revives 1983 mystery

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican said Tuesday that human bones were found during renovation work near its embassy to Italy, reviving talk about one of the Holy See's most enduring mysteries — the fate of the 15-year-old daughter of a Vatican employee who disappeared in 1983.

In the latest twist in a case that has bedeviled investigators for 35 years, the Vatican said Rome's chief prosecutor had been called in and forensic investigators are working to determine the age and gender of the bones as well as the date of death.

The Vatican statement didn't mention the girl, Emanuela Orlandi, but Ital-

ian media immediately linked her unsolved disappearance to the discovery of the bones. The Vatican said merely that the bones were found during work near its Rome embassy in the upscale residential neighborhood of Parioli. Orlandi disappeared after leaving her family's Vatican City apartment to go to a music lesson in Rome. Her father was a lay employee of the Holy See.

Over the years, her case has been linked to everything from the plot to kill St. John Paul II to the financial scandal of the Vatican bank and Rome's criminal underworld.

The last major twist in the case came in 2012, when

forensic police exhumed the body of a reputed mobster from the crypt of a Roman basilica in hopes of finding Orlandi's remains as well. The search turned up no link.

More recently, a leading Italian investigative journalist caused a sensation when he published a five-page document last year that had been stolen from a locked Vatican cabinet that suggested the Holy See had been involved in Orlandi's disappearance. The Vatican immediately branded the document a fake, though it never explained what it was doing in the Vatican cabinet.

The document was purportedly written by a car-



In this May 27, 2012, file photo, demonstrators hold pictures of Emanuela Orlandi reading "march for truth and justice for Emanuela" during Pope Benedict XVI's Regina Coeli prayer in St. Peter's square, at the Vatican.

Associated Press

dinal and listed supposed expenses used for Orlandi's upkeep after she disappeared. □

## Migrant caravan demands transport as 2nd group enters Mexico

By CHRISTOPHER SHERMAN and MARKO ALVAREZ

**NILTEPEC, Mexico (AP)** — More than 1,000 people in a second migrant caravan that forged its way across the river from Guatemala began walking through southern Mexico on Tuesday and reached the city of Tapachula — some 250 miles behind a larger group and more than 1,000 miles from the closest U.S. border. Gerbert Hinestrosa, 54, a straw-hatted migrant from Santa Barbara, Honduras, was traveling with his wife and teenage son in the newest group. Hinestrosa said he realized how hard it would be to reach his goal. "Right now I feel good," he said. "We have barely started, but I think it is going to be very difficult."

Members of the latest caravan say they aren't trying to catch up with the first because they believe it has been too passive and they don't want to be controlled. The activist group Pueblo Sin Fronteras has been accompanying the



Migrants hitch rides on passing trucks, in Niltepec, Oaxaca state, Mexico, Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2018.

Associated Press

first group and trying to help it organize.

The first, larger caravan of about 4,000 mainly Honduran migrants passed through Tapachula about 10 days ago and set up camp Tuesday in the Oaxaca state city of Juchitan, which was devastated by

an earthquake in September 2017.

The two groups combined represent just a few days' worth of the average flow of migrants to the United States. Similar caravans also have occurred regularly over the years, passing largely unnoticed, but the

new ones have become a hot-button political issue amid an unprecedented push-back from U.S. President Donald Trump.

With just a week before U.S. midterm elections, the Pentagon announced it will deploy 5,200 troops to the Southwest border in an extraordinary military operation, and Trump has continued to tweet and speak about the migrants.

On Monday he said he wants to build tent cities to house asylum seekers. And on Tuesday he floated the possibility of ending the constitutional right to U.S. citizenship for babies born in the country to noncitizens.

Experts widely dismissed the idea that the president could unilaterally change the rules on who is a citizen and said it's highly questionable whether an act of Congress could do it, either.

"According to what they say, we are not going to be very welcome at the border," Honduran migrant Levin Guillen said when asked about Trump. "But we are going to try."

The 23-year-old from Corinto, Honduras, was part of the first caravan, whose members set off Tuesday morning walking and hitching rides on the highway through Mexico's narrow, windy southern isthmus. They stuffed themselves

into truck beds and sprinted alongside semi-trailer rigs, trying to grab hold and pull themselves up.

Guillen, a farmer, said he had been getting threats in Honduras from the same people who killed his father 18 years ago. He has been on his own since his mom died four years ago, and he hopes to reach an aunt who lives in Los Angeles and have a chance to work and live in peace.

"We just want to a way to get to our final goal, which is the border," he said.

The first caravan was still about 900 miles (1,450 kilometers) from the nearest U.S. crossing at McAllen, Texas, and possibly much farther if it heads elsewhere.

Worn down from long miles of walking and frustrated by the slow progress, many have been dropping out and returning home or applying for protected status in Mexico.

The group is already significantly diminished from its estimated peak at over 7,000-strong. A caravan in the spring ultimately fizzled to just about 200 people who reached the U.S. border at San Diego.

Representatives have demanded "safe and dignified" transportation to Mexico City, but the Mexican government has shown no inclination to assist — with the exception of its migrant protection agency that gave some stragglers rides to the next town over the weekend.

Pueblo Sin Fronteras, the group supporting the caravan, has said it hopes to hold meetings in the Mexican capital with federal lawmakers and authorities as well as representatives of the incoming government that takes office Dec. 1 to discuss migrants' rights and the caravan's future.

But Mexican officials seem intent only on seeing the caravan melt away as it moves through the country. The government regularly reports the number of migrants who have applied for refugee status or agreed for assisted bus trips back to their home countries. □

## Guatemala lawmakers propose jail for some political speech

By SONNY FIGUEROA

Associated Press

**GUATEMALA CITY (AP)** — Five lawmakers introduced legislation Tuesday that would punish with prison time certain kinds of speech criticizing elected officials and candidates in Guatemala, prompting charges that it would violate constitutional measures guaranteeing freedom of expression.

The initiative targets "those who make acts of pressure, persecution and harassment" against politicians "in any medium of diffusion and/or on digital platforms, with the end of impeding the exercise of their political rights."

It calls for sentences of two to three years.

Eva Monte, a lawmaker who has supported President Jimmy Morales, denied that the bill would stifle free speech and said

it aims to crack down on defamation.

"This will serve to punish, for example, when a candidate or politician is linked to cases of corruption but in reality is not being investigated or accused," Monte said. "That would be a kind of coercion and should be punished."

"This also seeks to protect lawmakers, the vice president and the president," she added.

Morales is suspected of accepting illicit campaign finance contributions, but a request to withdraw the immunity from prosecution that he enjoys as sitting president was not approved by congress. The president denies wrongdoing.

Human rights prosecutor Jordan Rodas warned that the measure is unconstitutional.

"It goes against the free

expression of thought," Rodas said. "Politicians should mind their actions to avoid criticism."

The bill goes first to a congressional commission for analysis of its constitutionality. Two similar initiatives earlier this year were heavily criticized, including by the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, and failed to win approval by lawmakers.

Amid allegations of possible illegal activity against Morales, family members and political associates, the president has moved to defang a U.N. commission investigating corruption in the country.

The president recently declined to renew the commission's mandate for another two years, giving it until the end of its current term next September to wrap up its activities and leave the country. □

## LOCAL



## You Can Help adding some Happiness: Springboard to Work for the Disabled



ORANJESTAD –Foundation Trampolin pa Trabou, translated Trampoline to Work, makes the difference between 'hidden and seen'. "This is all about acknowledge by society that persons with a limitation count. Our clients can do a lot, you just need to open up. To them it is so much more than a job. Here we give them self-esteem, skills, happiness and a pay check. Emotionally and financially we - and hopefully you - empower. Who does not want to be part of that?" says Manager Lionel Rumnit, the motor behind the foundation, driving force by skills and heart. Rumnit also is a certified Job Coach, teaching is in his veins.

Trampolin pa Trabou is part of Foundation Sonrisa and offers a day care and teaching school for adults with limitations. "Meaning preparing the clients in this building to give them the best starting qualifications as possible to begin working. We have deaf, visually impaired, Down Syndrome, Autism and other kind of limitations, but that does not mean you cannot work," Rumnit explains. He reaches out to the private sector, as well as the government to find job opportunities; two assistants take care of the daily in-house tasks and administration and three to six trainees from EPI College plus the cook complete the team. "We have 15 to 20 clients approximately for the full day, together with the ones that have a job we are 40 to 50, of course not all at the same time." It is a built-up process whereas clients start with a couple of days and accumulate. Rumnit: "I have more requests

than I can handle, therefore we could use support in many ways, and an incentive to companies for hiring our clients would also be more than desirable."

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Attitude, work ethic, structure and discipline are all part of the program. In the morning, they stack away their bags and start an exercise program to activate their bodies and their brains, after that several tasks begin. "This can be cleaning, helping the cook in the kitchen or organizing. All tasks are timed to teach them to work efficient and be responsible. It starts playful but on the way gets serious," says Rumnit. 40 to 50 healthy meals are prepared on a daily basis for outside clients. "It gives my people work and an income." Work and income are provided as well with the production of ginger syrup, lemonade, sauces and turmeric. "After the ginger is brought in here, we scrub and wash, chop it up and grind it by machine. The cook cooks it and we also clean and fill the bottles plus stick the etiquettes on them. It gives 2-3 clients daily work, teaching, empowerment and income." The ginger is sold in all big supermarkets.

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### 7.000 Disabled and More

The need of companies that open up to the foundations clients is significant. "A lot of hotels and companies already cooperate, it is not always easy but very rewarding. Social responsibility is a part of society, we must never forget." The clients usually stay home alone, do not have many friends and in most cases depend on family. Rumnit points out that there is a lack of insight and motivation of the caregivers. "Due to that the family often gets frustrated because of the non-understanding of the limitation. Plus they do not know where to turn to, often not directed by a house doctor to the right organizations." In 2010 there were 7.000 people with a limitation on Aruba, where are they, he wonders. Every month there is taking place an amputation of an arm or leg in the hospital, but we do not know about these people. Most are live isolated or hidden because of the taboo and the shame of the family.

If you feel inspired by this article, do not just turn the page but act upon it. You can help and support this wonderful foundation to jump higher every time. The foundation welcomes:

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- Visitors & Ideas



## Asi Es Mi Peru restaurant launches Chef Table 5 Course Menu: "It feels like having dinner at home in Peru"



**EAGLE BEACH** - Peruvian-born Roxanna Salinas is the proud owner of a restaurant that without doubt serves the purest Peruvian specialties in Aruba: Asi Es Mi Peru at Paradise Beach Villas. She herself welcomes you in 'her home' as that is how the restaurant is described by Peruvian foodies: Food like home, for sure the best compliment a restaurant can get. "Everything here is 100 % Peruvian, we are authentic and ethnic." Peru by the way is considered to be the single most important cuisine in Latin America with a repertoire of dishes that might even beat France. Many big-name chefs travel to the country to get inspired.

### How It All Started

"Many years ago during a Christmas gathering with family my mom told me why I did not open a Peruvian restaurant in Aruba. She said: who does not love Peruvian food?" That was the trigger for the start because Roxanne loves cooking, it is in her genes. Her mom and grandmother were great cooks. "My base principle was to do everything original and authentic. When guests come to this restaurant I want to

serve them the food as if you were dining the best dishes in a house in Peru. The taste is equal, nothing is fused or changed. Many Peruvians that come here say: I feel like I am having dinner at home. It is very difficult to please Peruvians as naturally they know best what is authentic." To find her Chef and Sous Chef she went to Peru where she interviewed 190 applicants. "We had more than 400 people that applied, after a screening that my brother and I did, we were left with 190 and out of them 10 cooked for me. I gave them a basket with ingredients and a certain plate they had to cook. Based on that I chose the Chef and Sous Chef."

**Chef Table 5 Course Menu**  
Peruvian food is remarkable for the diversity of its ingredients. It might be best known for its ceviche, the marinated seafood dish, but bestsellers are also Lomo Saltado (stir fry strips sirloin), seafood rice and Pescado a lo Macho (fish of the day). Roxanne explains that recently the Chef launched a 5-course Chef Table Menu. "Now that we have standardized our typical Peruvian cuisine, we are ready to take it to the next level. Our Chef is very knowledgeable and we bring higher cuisine to the table." Of the 5 courses the first is the Tiradito Tres Regiones, and the 2nd the Majao de Yuca con Pargo Escabechedado paired with

a wonderful Santiago Ruiz Albarino; The 3rd plate is a Cremosa de Quinoa con Aji Relleno paired with a Hahn Pinot Noir, the 4th the Lomo con Salsa de Hongos Andinos paired with a Merlot Santa Margarita, and

the 5th a Crocante de Maracuya. Try this wonderful culinary experience!

Roxanne explains that the Peruvian food is influenced by different cultures. "A lot of people came from China to work in the sugar plantations, Japanese came to work in the rice fields and African immigrants brought their influences as well... that's why you see a fusion in the dishes. The typical food and plates from Peru mixed with these influences make up for an excellent cuisine. Our sushi for example is totally different than the standard sushi and we have so many pastas that are outside of Italian pastas. The variety of corn, more than 500 variety of potatoes... I can go on and on." I guess you will need to try it for yourself as Roxanne's place is unique. Asi Es Mi Peru is open every day from 12 noon - 10:30 pm. They are closed on Monday evening. Have a peak on their website <https://www.asiesmiperuenaruba.com/> or Facebook asi es mi perú. □



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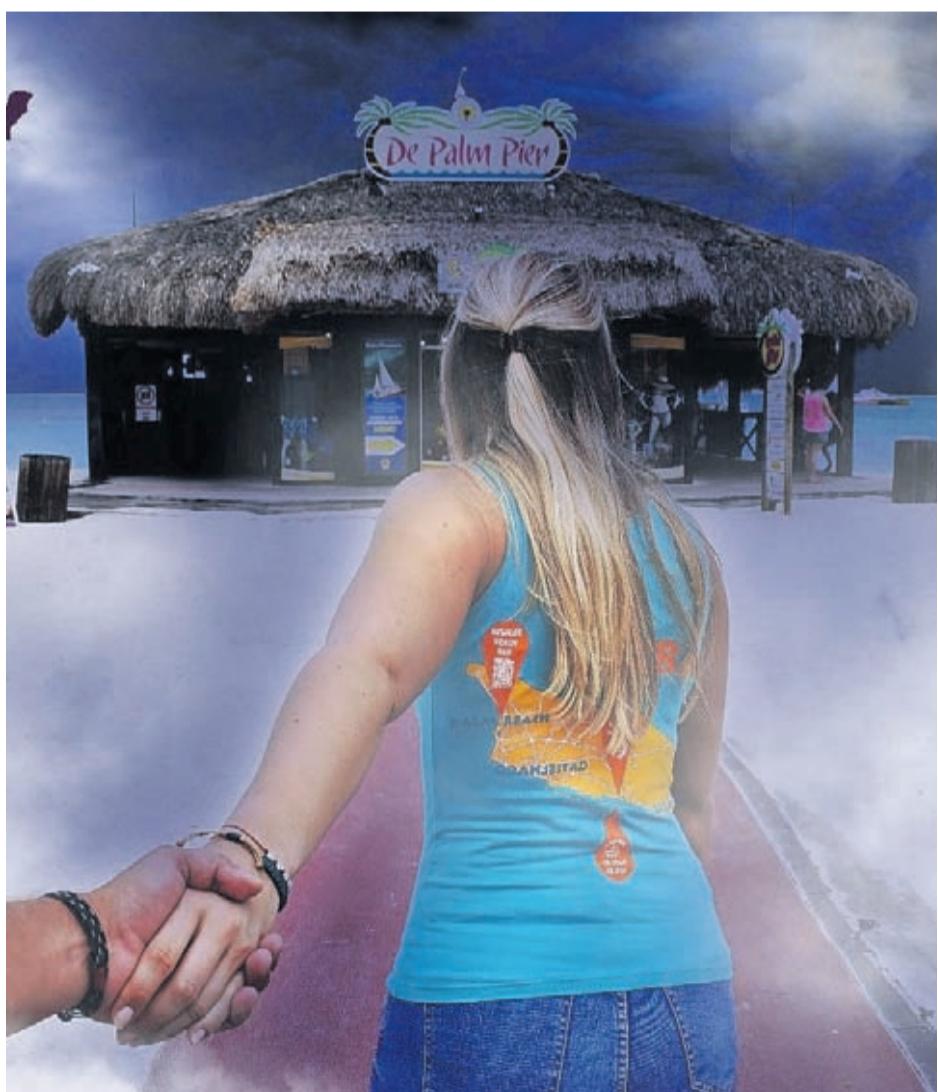
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Halloween wouldn't be the same without some spooky dance moves at Bugaloe's free salsa workshop! Get your toes tapping and your hips swinging from 8:30-9:30 PM. Dancers of all experience levels are welcomed, and when the dancing made you thirsty: feel free to join the second Happy Hour from 10-11pm afterwards!

Bugaloe is located on the De Palm Pier between the RIU Hotel and the Hilton Resort. For reservations, please call Bugaloe at 00297-586 2233. Come down to eat, drink, and get your spook on! Happy Halloween!



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## Rose and Tony finally visit Aruba after 50 years



I was only 8 years old living in a small beach town in Calabria, Italy, when I saw a black-and-white picture of a young boy that would change me forever. In my wildest dreams, I could not have known the impact of this moment.

Antonio Pugliese seemed to be about 12 years old, with a narrow, long face with eyes that looked so warm. His hair, I couldn't tell the exact color, but I imagined it to be brown, with soft waves. Tony was the son of my father's close friend, who immigrated to Canada years before. That's the only way that I could have missed this boy around my town.

"This is the guy I want to marry when I move to America," I said out loud. I didn't know Tony or his sensibilities, but it didn't matter. I just knew.

It wasn't until two years later when I would experience another life-changing moment. I finally immigrated to America with my parents and two younger

sisters. We settled into a small apartment in Brooklyn, New York in 1959. With all the newness of my surroundings, I still couldn't forget the image of the boy in the picture.

Our first meeting would come a year later. Tony's family was coming to visit. I was a young 11-year-old with eyes only for this 15-year-old boy. I tried to get him to notice me throughout the years, but he dated girls that were more his age. We were acquaintances, not quite friends.

It was six years later when our then-friendship would turn into a budding romance. Through a family tragedy, the loss of my 5-year-old brother, that Tony's feelings for me would change. I was 17 and he finally started to see me as a woman. As I took care of my brother through his illness, and my parents and siblings after that, I would earn his attention and we began dating later that year.

Our relationship progressed quickly after. Tony proposed a year later and we were finally married October 19, 1968. Not long after, we had our first child, Rosemary in September 1969. And the children didn't stop coming - Thomas in 1971, Rocco in 1974 and our youngest, Celeste, in 1977. I always say that if we could have afforded more children, we would have had more.

Our honeymoon was a trip of our lifetime. We had a wonderful week in Aruba, just the two of us! We talked over the last 50 years about coming back to the island and staying in the same room of the hotel that we celebrated our honeymoon in, but it

wasn't meant to be. Not until this year as we celebrated our 50th golden wedding anniversary.

Unfortunately, the room at the Sheraton wasn't available for our stay, but our children, together with their spouses, surprised us with our hotel stay in Aruba. It was a perfect gift from our children who've been hearing about our honeymoon and our relationship for as long as they can remember.

Over the past week, Antonio and I have toured Aruba, trying to find something that would rekindle the memories that we had 50 years ago. It's changed so much, but we remember the lighthouse and walking along the beach. I

realized that we are making new memories on this trip, ones to keep us until our next trip to Aruba. We don't plan on waiting such a long stretch of time for our next visit, but until then, I want to remind people that love is still alive.

"True love is blind. You don't see nothing else but the love you have for each other." I will be very fortunate and happy if my grandchildren - all nine of them - all find the love and happiness that I found with Tony.

"Don't get me wrong, we have had immense ups and downs, but love pulled us through."

Written by Rose Pugliese



## Today's Happening



## A weekly calendar with a selection of what's going on in Aruba



## Wednesday 31

## Megawin

- Try your luck and go home with lots of cash prizes!!
- From 10 PM till 11:30 PM
- The Casino at The Ritz-Carlton
- Facebook The Casino at The Ritz-Carlton, Aruba



## Saturday 03

## Poetry is an Island 2018

- Art asks us to think differently, see differently, hear differently and ultimately to act differently. Come and enjoy a night of talented poets, singers and musicians who will performed their piece for you. It's a night of celebration commemorating 11 years.
- From 4:30 PM till 11 PM
- Gellatissimo Bistro, Emmastraat 1, Oranjestad
- Facebook Basha Foundation



## Thursday 01

## Writeful Places Aruba

- Time to write! Relax in front of your computer, journal, notepad, or device and let the words flow. Writers need a community. Submit your work for feedback and gain strategies needed to make your work a masterpiece. Small group settings allow you to polish your work to perfection. Work on your next best seller!!
- Starts at 10 AM
- Aruba Marriot Resort & Stellaris Casino
- Facebook Writeful Places

## Sunday 04

## Diwali Ball 2018

- One of IAA's most awaited events of the year is finally here! Hope you're ready for a day filled with performances, games, prizes, delicious food and dancing the night away!
- Starts at 11 AM till 8 PM
- Renaissance Convention Center
- Facebook Indian Association of Aruba



## Friday 02

## Aruba Island Takeover Festival

- Get ready for a weekend of Island Takeover. For Island Takeover everything starts on Thursday November 1st with a Warm-Up Event at Craft and Gusto. There will be presentations of Dj Kash, Music Monks, Big Rig, Renzo and special guests. Friday the big concert will take place with J Balvin, Bad Bunny, Alex Sensation & JEON. Pool party & Beach party are also part of this big festival.
- Starts at 6 PM
- Harbor Arena
- Facebook Island TakeOver



## Tuesday 06

## Tea Circle November

- Tea Circle: a two-part workshop. The first part will touch upon the history of tea and how this beautiful drink comes to life. The second part is the tea ceremony. The tea ceremony with its slight caribbean twist, will allow participants to gather and collectively be still in the present moment while enjoying a delicious cup of tea. From 7:30 AM till 8:30 PM
- Cirkel, Caya Betico Croes 97-I, Oranjestad
- Facebook Cirkel



## SPORTS



## Alabama, Clemson, LSU, Notre Dame top 1st CFP Rankings

By RALPH D. RUSSO

AP College Football Writer  
If you don't like the first College Football Playoff selection committee rankings, don't worry. Saturday's slate of huge games guarantees major changes are coming next week.

Alabama, Clemson, LSU and Notre Dame were the top four teams in the initial CFP rankings Tuesday night.

After meeting for a day and a half at a hotel outside Dallas, the 13-member selection committee released the first of its five weekly top 25s before the four-team field is set for the semifinals on Dec. 2.

Michigan was fifth, followed by Georgia and Oklahoma. Washington State was eighth, the highest-ranked Pac-12 team. Kentucky was ninth.

Of course, the final rankings are the only ones that matter, but the playoff picture will be reshaped this weekend. Four games matching top-20 teams are on tap Saturday, including Alabama at LSU and Georgia at Kentucky.

West Virginia, 13th in the CFP, is at Texas, which is 17th. Michigan hosts Penn State, which came in at 14. The first top four teams were no surprise. The same teams are Nos. 1-4 in the latest Associated Press poll, except with Notre Dame third and LSU fourth.

Continued on Page 23

# BUFFALOED



Patriots pull ahead in the end to beat Bills, 25-6

New England Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski, back, makes a catch against Buffalo Bills defensive back Phillip Gaines during the second half of an NFL football game, Monday, Oct. 29, 2018, in Orchard Park, N.Y.

Associated Press  
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## Thompson hits NBA record 14 3s as Warriors top Bulls 149-124

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Klay Thompson broke teammate Stephen Curry's NBA record with 14 3-pointers and finished with 52 points to lead the Golden State Warriors to a 149-124 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Monday night.

Thompson set the mark when he nailed a 3 with just under five minutes remaining in the third quarter. He was then mobbed by teammates as the players headed to the sideline for a timeout, with the Warriors leading 113-69. Curry hit 13 3-pointers in a win over New Orleans on Nov. 7, 2016. Thompson played only 27 minutes and sat out the fourth quarter.

He had been in a shooting slump to start the season, making just 5 of 36 from behind the arc in the Warriors' first seven games. Thompson was 14 for 24 against the Bulls.

The All-Star guard busted out of the slump quickly with 22 points in the first quarter and had 36 at the half as Golden State was up 92-50. It was the second-highest scoring half by an NBA team. Phoenix scored 107 in the first half of a 173-143 victory over Denver in 1990.

Curry scored 23. Kevin Durant had 14 points and eight assists. And Chicago product Alfonzo McKinnie added 19 points and 10 rebounds as the two-time defending NBA champions improved to 7-1.

Zach LaVine and Antonio Blakeney led the Bulls with 21 points, and Wendell Carter Jr. scored 18.

### BUCKS 124, RAPTORS 109

MILWAUKEE (AP) — With Giannis Antetokounmpo sidelined because of injury, Ersan Ilyasova scored a season-high 19 points to help Milwaukee beat To-

ronto in a showdown of the NBA's last two undefeated teams.

Milwaukee improved to 7-0 in a marquee matchup that lost some luster with Antetokounmpo in concussion protocol and Raptors star Kawhi Leonard sitting out to rest.

The Bucks' start to the season matches the 1971-72 club for best in franchise history. Milwaukee made up for Antetokounmpo's absence with another strong showing from the perimeter, with Malcolm Brogdon and Eric Bledsoe chipping in 17 points each. Serge Ibaka scored 30 points for Toronto, which had its franchise-best 6-0 start snapped. Pascal Siakam added 22.

The Bucks eclipsed the 110-point mark for the seventh straight game.

### TIMBERWOLVES 124, LAKERS 120

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jimmy Butler hit five of Minnesota's eight 3-pointers in the fourth quarter to finish with 32 points and help the Timberwolves hang on to beat LeBron James and the Lakers.

Karl-Anthony Towns pitched in with 25 points, a season-high 16 rebounds and four blocks for the Timberwolves.

James had 10 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter after missing his first five shots. He added 10 rebounds and seven assists on the 15th anniversary of his professional debut.

Brandon Ingram came back strong from his four-game suspension with 24 points for the Lakers. Kyle Kuzma, after scoring 11 points in the first five minutes, had only eight more. Josh Okogie, starting at shooting guard for Minnesota in place of the injured Andrew Wiggins, had a ca-

reer-high 17 points.

### KINGS 123, HEAT 113

MIAMI (AP) — Willie Cauley-Stein scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, Buddy Hield added 23 points and Sacramento ran past Miami.

De'Aaron Fox scored 20 points and Nemanja Bjelica added 19 for the Kings, who outscored Miami 77-55 in the middle two quarters and won on the Heat's home floor for the second consecutive season.

The Kings outscored Miami 68-38 in the paint, and 27-9 off turnovers.

Josh Richardson scored a career-high 31 points for Miami, which got an NBA season-high 24 rebounds from Hassan Whiteside, one shy of his career high. Whiteside also had 16 points and five blocked shots for the Heat.

### KNICKS 115, NETS 96

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Hardaway Jr. had 25 points and eight assists, and New York rolled to its second win of the season.

Frank Ntilikina added 16 points and Enes Kanter had 15 points and 15 rebounds off the bench for the Knicks, who had dropped five straight since beating Atlanta in their season opener.

They ended their skid emphatically, outscoring the Nets 59-41 over the middle two quarters and leading by as many as 25 points.

Spencer Dinwiddie scored 17 points for the Nets, who dropped their third straight.

### TRAIL BLAZERS 103, PACERS 93

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Zach Collins matched his career high with 17 points and C.J. McCollum also had 17 to lead Portland.

The Blazers have won three straight in the series and eight of the last nine against the Pacers.



Golden State Warriors guard Klay Thompson, right, shoots a three pointer against Chicago Bulls forward Justin Holiday, left, during the first half of an NBA basketball game, Monday, Oct. 29, 2018, in Chicago.

Associated Press

Indiana was led by Victor Oladipo with 21 points, nine rebounds and seven assists. Darren Collison had 17 points in the Pacers' first home loss of the season.

### 76ERS 113, HAWKS 92

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ben Simmons had 21 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists and Philadelphia flashed a little of last year's playoff form in a win over Atlanta.

The oft-maligned Markelle Fultz had season-highs with seven baskets (on 16 attempts) and 16 points in 23 minutes. Joel Embiid added 10 points.

That was enough to help send Atlanta to its second straight loss. Kent Bazemore scored 18 points to lead the Hawks, who lost their second straight.

### SPURS 113, MAVERICKS 108, OT

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — DeMar DeRozan had 34 points and nine assists and San Antonio withstood a 31-point outburst by Dallas

rookie Luka Doncic for the overtime victory.

LaMarcus Aldridge added 20 points as San Antonio won its second overtime game.

DeRozan and Doncic battled in the final minutes of regulation and into overtime in a game that included 10 lead changes and 12 ties.

DeRozan scored 18 points in the fourth quarter and overtime, while Doncic had 10 points in the same span. Dennis Smith Jr. scored 22 points for Dallas.

### NUGGETS 116, PELICANS 111

DENVER (AP) — Gary Harris scored 23 points and came up with a big steal late to help Denver hold off short-handed New Orleans after nearly squandering an 18-point lead.

Jamal Murray chipped in 23 points and Nikola Jokic had 12 points and 10 assists for his fifth double-double in six games. □



Buffalo Bills quarterback Derek Anderson, right, fumbles the ball on a hit by New England Patriots linebacker Kyle Van Noy during the second half of an NFL football game, Monday, Oct. 29, 2018, in Orchard Park, N.Y. The Patriots recovered the fumble on the play.

Associated Press

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# McCourty's pick-6 seals Patriots' 25-6 win over Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP)

— Devin McCourty was pleased that the New England Patriots defense didn't have to play second fiddle to Tom Brady and Co. for once.

With the Patriots leaning more on Stephen Gostkowski's leg than Brady's arm against the Buffalo Bills on Monday night, McCourty stepped up and returned an interception 84 yards to secure a 25-6 victory.

"The last couple of games it was our offense scoring and us trying to keep the

team out. This was a game where they were moving the ball and couldn't get into the end zone," McCourty said. "We had to make sure Buffalo didn't get in the end zone, and once it cracked, we had to take advantage of it."

The interception proved to be the turning point in what had been a tightly contested game in which New England settled for four Gostkowski field goals, and after James White scored on a 1-yard to make it 18-6 with 9:58 left.

The Bills responded with what was initially ruled a touchdown, when tight end Jason Croom appeared to make a diving, one-handed catch in the end zone. The 25-yard catch was negated when replays showed Croom never had possession.

Two plays later, McCourty jumped in front of Derek Anderson's attempt to hit tight end Charles Clay over the middle.

"Those are bonus points. It's hard to count on those," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said. "It was a big play for us. They were driving in the red area and it turned it around."

Buffalo lost its third straight and dropped to 2-6 for its worst start since opening the 2010 season with eight losses. The Bills offense continued its anemic ways in being held to under 7 points for the fourth time this season — once more than that's happened from 2013-17. Buffalo has scored just two touchdowns in its past five outings, a stretch in which it has been outscored by a margin of 116-37. Running back LeSean McCoy took the offense's struggles personally.

Though he had a team-best 82 yards receiving, McCoy finished with just 13 yards rushing and has yet to score this season.

"I'm 30 years old. I've been playing since high school. This stuff has never happened to me. Yeah it's tough," he said.

What hurts more is McCoy knowing how the offense has let down the defense.

"It's not fair to them," he said. "I didn't expect to have no season like this. I'm not really playing well at all. We're not doing much on offense."

Credit the Bills' defense for not playing the role of the expected pushover against a Brady-led offense that had scored 38 or more points in each of its past four games.

"You come out and you hold those guys to one touchdown and still can't get a win. It's tough, man," Bills cornerback Tre'Davious White said.

Stephen Hauschka accounted for the scoring by hitting field goals from 51 and 47 yards.

"It's clearly not good enough," coach Sean McDermott said of his sputtering offense. "I thought the defense came out and played well at times. Offensively, we shot ourselves in the foot a little bit there, and just couldn't get it going enough."

Anderson finished 22 of 39 for 290 yards and two interceptions. He was escorted off the field with 1:25 left when he was sacked by Kyle Van Noy. He was making his second start in place of rookie Josh Allen, who's listed as week to week with a sprained elbow on his throwing arm.

Brady finished 29 of 45 for 324 yards, but was held without a touchdown pass for the first time this season.

"They made it tough on us," he said. "We couldn't get anything going in the red zone, not enough positive plays down there."

Brady continued his string of career-long dominance over the Bills by improving to 29-3, extending the NFL record for most wins by a quarterback against one opponent.

The Patriots beat Buffalo for the seventh straight time and improved to 32-5 in their last 37 meetings under coach Bill Belichick. □

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Calgary Flames centre Elias Lindholm (28) shoots as Toronto Maple Leafs left wing Zach Hyman (11) looks on during third period NHL hockey action in Toronto on Monday, Oct. 29, 2018.

Associated Press

**TORONTO (AP)** — Booed out of their own building after a lopsided loss last week, the Calgary Flames recommitted to their defensive structure and the move paid off against Toronto.

Sean Monahan and Elias Lindholm scored in a 55-second span of the third period to lead the Flames to a 3-1 victory over the Maple Leafs on Monday night, snapping a three-game losing streak.

"We put together 60 good minutes," said Lindholm, who leads his team with eight goals after coming over in a blockbuster trade with the Carolina Hurricanes at the NHL draft. "We were above them all night, first to pucks, won battles." Lindholm and Monahan each added an assist. Michael Frolik added an empty-net goal to seal it. Mike Smith made 24 saves.

Nazem Kadri, playing his 500th NHL game, scored for Toronto. Frederik Andersen stopped 31 shots.

The Leafs lacked jump in their first game without Auston Matthews. It was announced earlier Monday that the center would miss at least four weeks with a left shoulder injury.

"Our last two games have been the way we want to play," Calgary captain Mark Giordano said. "When you play well defensively the goals come."

Monahan snapped a scoreless tie 4:39 into the third on a power play, netting his fifth goal of the season of a rebound of a shot by Lindholm.

Lindholm then gave the Flames, who were 0-2-1 over their last three, a 2-0 edge with his team-leading eighth goal at 6:34 after the Leafs turned the puck over in their own zone.

"I thought they skated, I thought they worked, I thought they sailed out of their zone and beat us up the ice," said Leafs head coach Mike Babcock, whose club was coming off back-to-back wins over the Winnipeg Jets. "The game is frustrating when the other team works harder than you."

Toronto defenseman Igor Ozhiganov hit the post at the other end on the next shift.

The Leafs got to within one at 16:07, when Kadri scored his third of the season and third in as many games on a feed from Mitch Marner, one second after a Toronto two-man advantage of 1:09 expired.

The Leafs pressed for the tie, but were unable to get another one past Smith before Frolik added an insurance goal into an empty net, his fifth goal of the sea-

## Monahan, Lindholm lead Flames past Maple Leafs 3-1

son.

The Flames fell 3-2 in a shootout to the Washington Capitals in Calgary on Saturday — a result that, despite the final score, was viewed as a step in the right direction after getting blown out 9-1 by the Pittsburgh Penguins at home 48 hours earlier.

Andersen kept things scoreless early in the second when he made a right pad save that stopped Lindholm on a delayed penalty, before Smith stopped Hyman at the other end.

Johnny Gaudreau cut around Leafs defenseman Jake Gardiner later in the period, but couldn't get a shot away on Andersen.

The Leafs goalie stopped Matthew Tkachuk and Mikael Backlund before John Tavares shoveled a loose puck off a scramble into Smith's open net, but it was just after the buzzer sounded to end the second period.

The 21-year-old Matthews, who doesn't require surgery for his damaged shoulder, was hurt on a clean check by Jets defenceman Jacob Trouba early in the second period of Saturday's 3-2 comeback victory over Winnipeg.

Matthews sustained a similar injury to his other shoulder last February and missed 10 games — his third stint on the sidelines in 2017-18 following back and concussion problems — but still

managed to finish second on the team in goals (34) and points (63) in just 62 appearances.

He will sit out at least 13 games with this injury, and perhaps more if the recovery process stretches beyond 28 days.

Matthews has 10 goals (tied for second in the NHL) and 16 points (tied for sixth) through 11 games this season.

Calgary held a 12-4 edge in shots, with Toronto's output in the opening 20 minutes tying its lowest in any period in 2018-19.

With their best player on the shelf, the Leafs were forced to shuffle their lines over Saturday's final two periods and again on Monday.

Kadri, who started the campaign as Toronto's No. 3 center, was reunited with Marner and Patrick Marleau after the trio clicked in the second half 2017-18, while Tavares played between Hyman and Kasperi Kapanen to round out the top-six forward group.

The Leafs are also still without winger William Nylander, who was slated to start the season alongside Matthews and Marleau following the addition of Tavares this summer, as the restricted free agent and the club remain at odds over a new contract.

"It's frustrating," Matthews said of his injury prior to Monday's game. "There's not much you can do. □

## Undefeated Rams make splash at deadline trading for Fowler

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — The NFL's lone undefeated team has just made an already dominant defensive front even deeper.

The Los Angeles Rams swapped a pair of draft picks for Jaguars pass rusher Dante Fowler on Tuesday, adding the third overall pick in 2015 to a defense already stocked with Aaron Donald, Ndamukong Suh, Michael Brockers and Mark Barron for the most surprising move at the NFL trade deadline.

Denver sent wide receiver Demaryius Thomas to Houston in a deal giving the Broncos some salary cap relief, and Philadelphia gave Carson Wentz another target picking up receiver Golden Tate from Detroit. Washington added safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix, while Green Bay shipped Ty Montgomery to Baltimore two days after fumbling a kickoff late against the Rams.

The Rams gave up a third-round pick in 2019 and a fifth-rounder in 2020 for Fowler, who is a free agent at the end of this season. Fowler became expendable with Yannick Ngakoue's success, and the Jaguars already opted in 2017 not to pick up the fifth-year option on Fowler's rookie deal.

Fowler has two sacks in seven games while playing behind Ngakoue.

With the Broncos at 3-5, Denver general manager John Elway made a move to clear both some salary cap space and more playing time for some of his younger receivers. Thomas



In this Thursday, Aug. 30, 2018 file photo, Jacksonville Jaguars defensive end Dante Fowler (56) during the first half of an NFL preseason football game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in Tampa, Fla.

Associated Press

has a salary cap figure of \$15.53 million for 2019, the last year of his deal, while rookies Courtland Sutton and DaeSean Hamilton and second-year Tim Patrick are much cheaper.

The Texans (5-3) have won five straight to take the lead in the AFC South and had to replace Will Fuller who tore a knee ligament in a win over Miami last week. Houston sent a 2019 fourth-round pick to Denver with the teams swapping seventh-rounders in next year's draft.

Thomas is a nine-year veteran with 36 catches for 402 yards this season. Elway said the Texans beat out three or four other teams for the veteran.

"It's never easy when you trade a guy that's been a

household name around here for a long time and done a lot of great things, not only on the football field but also in the community, and is a good man," Elway said.

"Plus, it's a good spot for Demaryius. He's going to a good football team that's in a pennant race. So, it'll be good for him, too."

The defending Super Bowl champions Eagles (4-4) have their bye this week and could lose Tate after this season if he leaves in free agency.

"We're not going to sit on our hands," Eagles personnel boss Howie Roseman said. "It's hard to find really good players and this is a really good player. The message to our players, our coaches and our fans is

that our foot is always going to be on the gas."

Tate, 30, has 44 catches for 517 yards and three touchdowns this season and joins an offense that already has Alshon Jeffery, Nelson Agholor and Jordan Matthews and tight ends Zach Ertz and Dallas Goedert. Tate can help the Eagles be less predictable with his ability to play in the slot.

He averaged 93 catches, 1,056 yards receiving and five TDs the past four seasons in Detroit after spending his first four with Seattle. If Tate leaves after the season, Philadelphia likely would receive a compensation pick.

Tate wrote on Twitter: "It's been real DETROIT! I'll love ya forever. Philly Philly let's get it!!" He then posted a

GIF of fictional Philly icon Rocky Balboa jumping up and down on the steps of the Art Museum with the caption: "Mood."

The Packers made a couple of moves, trading away Ty Montgomery two days after his late fumble on a kickoff kept Green Bay and Aaron Rodgers from a late chance to hand the Rams their first loss this season. They sent the running back and kick returner to Baltimore.

They also sent safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix to Washington for a fourth-round draft pick in 2019 as the Redskins (5-2) boosted a stingy defense.

Now Washington can pair Clinton-Dix, who will be a free agent after this season, with D.J. Swearinger. Clinton-Dix, a first-round pick in 2014 out of Alabama, has started 65 of his 71 games, and he has 14 interceptions, including three this season.

Clinton-Dix is just the latest former Alabama player on the Washington roster, joining recent first-round picks Jonathan Allen and Daron Payne along the defensive line, and second-round pick Ryan Anderson at linebacker.

The Ravens sent a seventh-round pick to Green Bay (3-3-1) for Montgomery, who had been told to take a touchback if the kickoff with about two minutes left in a 29-27 loss to the Rams went into the end zone. A third-round pick in 2015, Montgomery has 1,676 yards from scrimmage for his career. □

## World Series 4th-least-watched, averaging 14.1M viewers

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Boston's five-game World Series victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers averaged 14,125,000 viewers on Fox, down 25 percent from last year and the fourth-lowest ever.

The Series featuring a pair of large-market teams averaged an 8.3 rating and 17 share, Nielsen said Tuesday.

That was down from a

10.7 rating, 20 share and 18,909,000 average viewers for the Houston Astros' seven-game win over the Dodgers last year and 40 percent from 23,386,000 average viewers for the Cubs' seven-game win over Cleveland two years ago — Chicago's first title since 1908.

The only Series with fewer average viewers were Philadelphia's five-game

win over Tampa Bay in 2008 (13,062,000), San Francisco's four-game sweep of Detroit in 2012 (12.7 million) and the Giants' seven-game win over Kansas City in 2014 (13,825,000). The rating was the third-lowest, ahead of only a 7.6 in 2012 and an 8.2 in 2014.

Boston's 5-1 win in Game 5 on Sunday was the most-watched of the Series, averaging 17,634,000

viewers. The opener averaged 18,314,000, followed by 13,507,000 in Game 2, 13,250,000 in Game 3 and 13,563,000 in Game 4.

Ratings represent the percentage of U.S. television households tuned into a program and shares represent the percentage watching a broadcast among homes with TVs in use at the time. □



## CFP RANKINGS

Continued from Page 18

Oregon athletic director Rob Mullens, who is in his first season as committee chairman, said LSU's FBS-leading six victories against teams with winning records gave the Tigers the edge over undefeated Notre Dame. The Irish play at Northwestern (5-3) on Saturday. UCF was the highest ranked team from outside the Power Five conferences at 12th. The highest ranked team from the so-called Group of Five conferences at the end of the regular season is guaranteed a spot in the New Year's Six bowls. The Knights, riding a 20-game winning streak, earned that spot last year, beat Auburn in the Peach Bowl and proclaimed themselves national champions.

UCF has yet to beat a team that currently has a winning record. The strength of schedule held the Knights back, Mullens said. "But you balance that against what you see when you watch the games," he added.

Last season, UCF started 18th and rose to 12th by the final rankings.

## HISTORY LESSON

If form holds, two of the top four teams in the first CFP ranking of the season will go on to play in the nation-

al semifinals.

Coaches began downplaying the significance of the rankings even before they were revealed on national television. "I didn't even know that was tonight. I didn't realize that was going on," Georgia coach Kirby Smart told reporters. "But I should have talked to my team about that. I didn't bring it up to them. So who knows what they'll be thinking tonight." Ranking teams is a time-honored tradition in college football, going back to first Associated Press poll in 1936. But what, if anything, can be learned from the first four years of CFP rankings?

Of the 16 teams the committee ranked in the top four of its initial rankings from 2014-17, half made the playoff. No team ranked third in the first CFP rankings has ever made the playoff. The very first committee rankings, in 2014, had just one eventual playoff team. They included three teams from the Southeastern Conference (though not the one that eventually made the playoff) along with Florida State.

That year, the committee first showed its willingness to rank a team that had lost a game ahead of an



In this Jan. 7, 2018 file photo Charley Green buffs the NCAA college football championship trophy before a coaches news conference in Atlanta.

Associated Press

unbeaten team, like it did Tuesday with LSU and Notre Dame.

In 2014, unbeaten defending champion Florida State dropped to No. 3 behind once-beaten Oregon in the committee's third rankings. It seemed to send a signal the committee would be different from traditional polls that tended to honor win-loss record above all. The second-to-last rankings had Florida State at fourth, behind three teams that

had already lost. The Seminoles went into the Rose Bowl semifinal as the No. 3 seed and lost to Oregon. Among the eight teams over the past four seasons that were part of the initial committee top four but did not make the playoff, only one was unranked on selection Sunday. Texas A&M in 2016 was somewhat of a surprising No. 4, and then proceeded to lose three of its final four games.

The playoff team that

made the longest climb from first committee ranking to final was Ohio State, which started 16th in 2014 and made the semifinals as the fourth seed — and won the championship. Iowa, which has already lost two games, was No. 16 in Tuesday's rankings.

The last two seasons, none of the eventual playoff teams were ranked worse than sixth (Ohio State in 2016) in the committee's first ranking. □

## Djokovic beats Sousa in straight sets at Paris Masters

By JEROME PUGMIRE  
AP Sports Writer

**PARIS** (AP) — Novak Djokovic began his bid for a record-extending fifth Paris Masters title with a 7-5, 6-1 win against Joao Sousa in the second round on Wednesday, and lent a helping hand to a spectator in the process.

Serving for the match at 5-1, Djokovic handed a towel to a man in the crowd who seemed unwell and who wiped his forehead with it. "It seemed he was sweating and he seemed dizzy, so he just needed help," Djokovic said. "I just gave him the towel."

Djokovic revealed he also was not feeling very well out on court.

"I wasn't," he said. "I don't want to get into details but I think it's a minor thing."

The second-ranked Serb

set up match point with an ace and sealed victory on his third match point when Sousa returned a second serve long.

The U.S. Open champion won four of the last five tournaments he has entered, including Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and most recently the Shanghai Masters.

Djokovic is seeking to reclaim the top ranking from Rafael Nadal at a tournament Nadal has never won. Djokovic next faces Damir Dzumhur.

Fifth-seeded Marin Cilic, the Australian Open runner-up, won his second-round match 6-3, 6-4 against Philipp Kohlschreiber of Germany.

Dzumhur upset 14th-seeded Stefanos Tsitsipas 6-3, 6-3, while big-hitting Russian Karen Khachanov also ad-

vanced to the third round. He led 6-2, 2-0 against Matthew Ebdon when the Australian retired.

Returning from a right knee injury, Nadal faces Spanish countryman Fernando Verdasco on Wednesday, with 20-time Grand Slam champion Roger Federer also in second-round action against Milos Raonic. Federer leads the big-serving Canadian 11-3 overall. Federer's last appearance at the Paris indoor event was a third-round loss to big-serving John Isner in 2015. There were doubts Federer would play after a grueling past week which saw him clinch his ninth victory at the Swiss Indoors and 99th overall.

"I feel good," Federer told a news conference. "I feel like I recovered well from last week."



In this Sunday, Oct. 14, 2018 file photo, Novak Djokovic of Serbia celebrates after defeating Borna Coric of Croatia in their men's singles final match in the Shanghai Masters tennis tournament at Qizhong Forest Sports City Tennis Center in Shanghai, China.

The 37-year-old Federer is selective of when he plays in order to keep his body as fresh as possible, and he skipped the entire clay-court season for the second straight year.

With the season-ending ATP Finals in London starting Nov. 11, he is playing

three straight tournaments. But the third-ranked Federer feels comfortable with it. "I feel like it's better for me to play matches rather than practice," Federer said. "As long as I don't feel like I'm taking a chance on my health prior to London, that's the key as well." □



## By: Dr. Carlos Viana

When a new patient comes to me, I evaluate their medical tests, but I begin by observing them the way my Uncle Julio use to look at his land. Julio was a farmer who was considered in his native Portugal, a soil expert. During my childhood I had the opportunity to travel with my Uncle as he appraised land. Uncle Julio showed me there is no "bad" land, just land that is better suited to grow different crops. For example, green peppers needed rich, dark, organic rich soil. If you try to grow grapes in this soil, you get mushy, tasteless grapes. Grapes need poor, rocky ground to produce wine quality grapes. I learned that all soil can be good for growing; however different soil produces different plants. Now, just like Uncle Julio, I check to see what your body is good for growing, healthy cells or diseased cells.

In conventional medicine we have different theories about how we get or "grow" diseased cells. Louis Pasteur, known for the food Pasteurization process, developed the medical Germ Theory. The Germ Theory says that something outside the body, bacteria, virus, and pollution causes disease.

Another biologist, Antoine Béchamp, disagreed with Pasteur; Béchamp maintained that bacteria are not the cause of, but the result of disease. This has also been called the Cellular Disease Theory, and is the premise of Natural Medicine. Natural Medicine states that disease

# Growing Health

starts in an unhealthy cell. Like the environment of the land, the environment of your body can grow health or disease.

Common environmental factors that contribute to disease are unhealthy food choices, obesity, infections, radiation, stress, lack of physical activity, and pollutants. According to medical research, cancers are primarily an environmental disease with 90-95% of cases attributed to environmental factors and only 5-10% due to genetics! All of us are exposed in some way to many of these causes, yet one man in two and one woman in three will develop cancer. Why is it then that some people get cancer while others do not?

All lifestyle choices change the environment of your body. It may not be easy to change our entire environment. Toxins seem to be everywhere these days, but most of us are lucky enough to be able to choose clean water and good food to support our body. What happens if your food choices are less than healthy though?

Our cells need clean water and good nutrition to produce energy to grow and reproduce more healthy cells. Without proper water and food, a cell cannot produce an adequate amount of energy. Without this energy, water that has become salty from collecting waste from the body enters the cell causing swelling. This swelling often of legs and feet is known as edema. Edema is an indication that an unhealthy body environment is developing.

The salt water in the cell pushes the cell's calcium and phosphorus out into the blood vessels. This loss of important minerals from our bone cells and escaped or "free" calcium (not cholesterol) in the blood builds up inside blood vessels as arteriosclerosis, then heart disease develops. The free calcium can enter your joints, producing joint pain and inflammation. With increased calcium in the blood, heart rhythm becomes irregular and finally, without adequate oxygen being pumped by the heart and glucose from good nutrition to produce more energy, the cell begins to die.

Cells die every day. However, if too many cells die too fast, organs and muscles deteriorate. In some cases, poor environment together with poor lifestyle habits will "turn off" your cell's natural switch which tells it to die when it is not healthy. If your cell's switch is turned off, it changes your cell, so that it eats more and

grows rapidly.

Cancer cells do not wait for glucose to naturally get in the cell, but eat the glucose right out of your blood, which drains energy from the body. It is nearly impossible to prove exactly what caused cancer in any individual, because most cancers have many potential causes. For example, if a person who uses tobacco heavily develops lung cancer, then it was probably caused by the tobacco use maybe together with other environmental problems. Since everyone has a small chance of developing lung cancer as a result of air pollution or radiation, then there is a tiny chance that the smoker's lung cancer actually developed because of air pollution or radiation.

Whatever outside environmental problems we come into contact with daily, if we want to be as healthy as possible, we need to do our best to create an inside environment that promotes good health. Starting with drinking clean water daily to cleanse and hydrate our body. Next, choose foods good for your metabolic or blood type. Everyone should stay away from heavily processed, unnatural foods. Eat as many fresh fruits and vegetables as possible. Cook with a small amount of healthy fats, like olive oil or clarified butter.

Avoid cow's milk and milk products. Too much calcium in the blood is made worse by milk, milk products and calcium medications and even natural supplements. For a more "cell friendly" easily processed calcium intake, healthy food choices include dark green vegetables, sardines, brown rice or quinoa.

Have your free calcium and phosphorus tested to see if you are losing bone minerals and risking calcium deposits on arteries, veins and in joints. Supplement with magnesium and boron not calcium! Of course my other basic supplements for good health always include vitamin C, zinc and lecithin. A hair analysis, available at our clinic can detect toxic heavy metal build up which needs to be safely cleaned from your body.

Get The Point! Louis Pasteur's on his deathbed is alleged to have said - "Bernard was right; the pathogen is nothing; the terrain is everything." When you nourish your body with what it needs to rebuild and clean itself you are making your body a host with for growing health. Make an appointment to have an expert assess your inner environment. □

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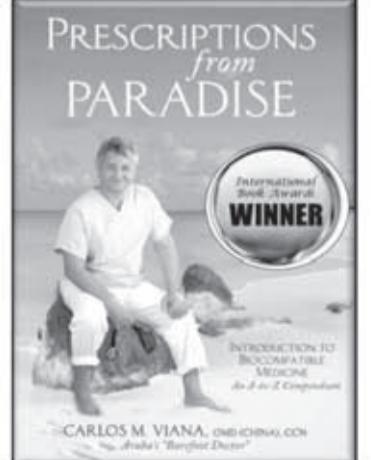
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# End of austerity? Britain's poor to see little improvement

By DANICA KIRKA

LONDON (AP) — Much of Britain will continue to feel the effects of eight years of spending cuts, even after the government's Treasury chief heralded the end of austerity by splashing out billions of pounds for health, transportation and small business in his latest budget.

As the country prepares for a potential economic hit from leaving the European Union in March, the government is trying to shore up confidence by easing up on the budget cutbacks it has been pushing through since the financial crisis.

Prime Minister Theresa May this month declared the end is nigh for austerity — a broad term for real cuts to spending on public services. Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Hammond in Monday's budget presentation gave an additional \$20.5 billion pounds a year to the National Health Service, but acknowledged there was little left for other programs.

That means spending on public services, from local government to prisons, is likely to fall, according to analysis by the Resolution Foundation, which campaigns for improved living standards.

"The chancellor has significantly eased — but not ended — austerity for public services," said the foundation's director, Torsten Bell. "Tough times are far from over."

The budget included some income tax cuts and benefit giveaways, but they will favor the wealthy, the foundation says: the top 10 percent of households get 410 pounds a year from the budget. The poor, 30 pounds. Parts of the government face cuts averaging 3 percent annually for the next four years.

Hammond told the BBC on Tuesday that his budget set out a better future for Britain.

"We've turned a very important corner here in putting the public finances right, and that means better news for the British people going forward," he said.

The idea that austerity might be ending makes the volunteers who run a small food bank at the Bridgelink Centre in the west London borough of Hounslow shake their heads in disbelief. They see first-hand what it is like to be poor. The food bank here is basically a closet commandeered by Ivybridge Community Chaplain Fi Budden, who realized people would go hungry for want of the bus fare to get to other nearby food banks. It helped 460 people last year, up from 275 in 2015.

"Food banks are really busy, now, aren't they?" said Gemma Flower, a volunteer who noted that changes to welfare benefits are making things worse. "If anything, it's got us busier and busier. We invite Theresa May to come here and see how we live." The center is just one outpost of those squeezed by the cuts.

Last month, thousands of school principals played truant and marched to the prime minister's office to demand increased funding; police are warning that they don't have the resources to fight rising crime; councils nationwide say basic services are being cut.

Further complicating the picture, the government is loath to increase taxes, and it is pushing ahead with plans to roll out a new comprehensive welfare program that critics say will leave the most vulnerable worse off. Though Hammond promised an extra 1 billion pounds over five years for the Universal Credit benefit program, critics continue to press for the program to be scrapped all together.

Nationwide, food banks



Volunteers Elizabeth and David gather food items from a checklist to give to a family from a food-bank at the Ivybridge estate community centre in west London, Thursday, Oct. 25, 2018.

Associated Press

distributed more than 1.3 million emergency food parcels in the year through March, up 13 percent from the previous year, according to the Trussell Trust, which coordinates such aid. The Resolution Foundation says benefit cuts introduced three years ago have already cost the poorest households in Britain an average of 610 pounds a year.

In order to prevent further cuts to departmental budgets and end austerity, the government would have to increase spending by 23.6 billion pounds a year by 2022-23, in addition to already promised funding for the National Health Service, defense and foreign aid, the Resolution Foundation said in a report published before Monday's budget statement.

The volunteers at the Bridgelink Centre don't

know the numbers. But they know poverty and the fear of living on the edge.

Flower, 37, just about manages to pay the rent and expenses — even though she and her husband both work. But with three teenagers and little to fall back on, one unexpected expense could mean financial trouble. She volunteers at the food bank because they helped her out when she had a rough patch last year, and understands how scary it is.

The public doesn't hear about such people, the volunteers say, because they struggle anonymously, without the fanfare that attracts television cameras. They know people make choices: do we eat or buy our child a birthday present? Can we make do using an electric kettle and not a stove? How can we appease the bailiffs at the

door?

Then there's the experience of James Fox, who also helps out at the center.

One sunny day last year, Fox was zipping through Hounslow on his wheelchair when a woman approached him from behind and demanded the small bag he carries in his lap. Fox had just bought a train ticket to travel to his father's funeral. If he lost the ticket, he would be unable to afford another.

"I said, 'you're not having my bag,'" he recalled, his shoulders hunching forward as he showed how he protected his chest. The woman slashed him three times with a knife, but he held on.

"That's how desperate people would get," he said. "They'd stab a man in a wheelchair." □



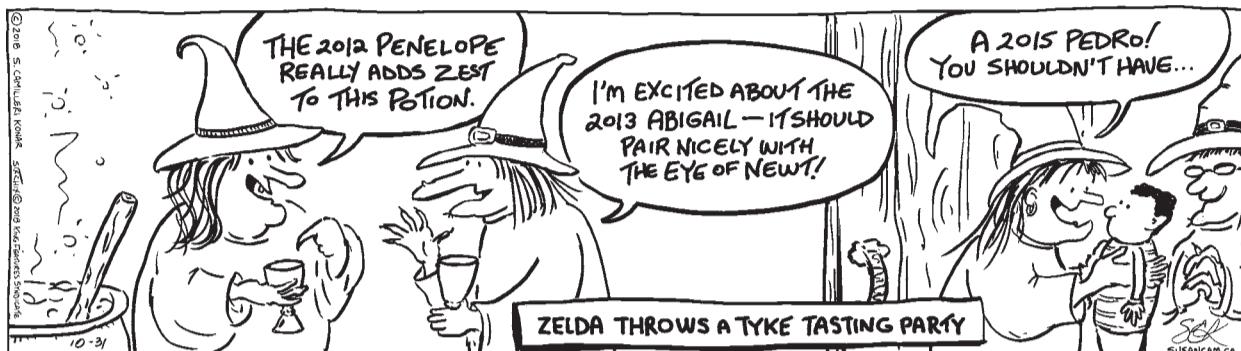
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2		5				9					
9	7					3					
4						8					
5						9					
6	7					5	1	2			
5						4					
1		4	7			2					
3	4	6	8	1	9	5					

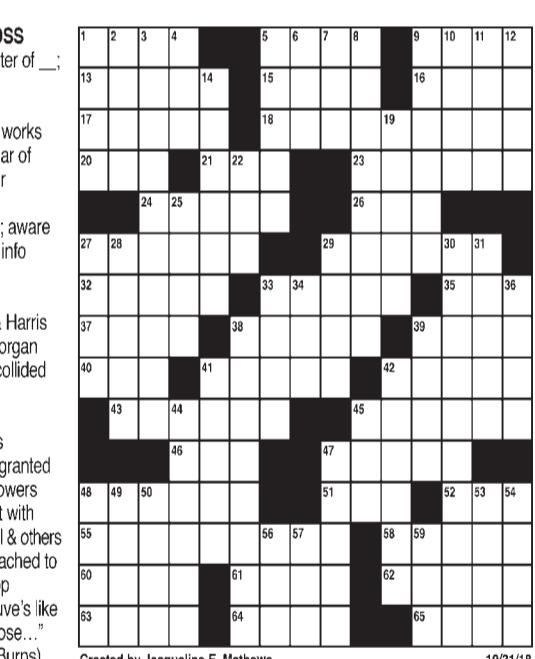
Difficulty Level ★★★

10/31

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

8	1	7	4	3	2	5	6	9			
6	5	4	7	1	9	3	8	2			
3	2	9	5	6	8	4	1	7			
7	6	5	3	9	4	8	2	1			
1	4	8	6	2	7	9	5	3			
2	9	3	1	8	5	7	4	6			
4	8	1	2	7	3	6	9	5			
5	3	6	9	4	1	2	7	8			
9	7	2	8	5	6	1	3	4			

Yesterday's puzzle answer



ACROSS

1 As a matter of \_\_; actually  
5 Matures  
9 Creative works  
13 Steer clear of  
15 Halibut or haddock  
16 In the \_\_; aware of inside info  
17 Eatery  
18 Hint at  
20 Begley & Harris  
21 Hearing organ  
23 \_\_ into; collided with  
24 Furious  
26 Relatives  
27 Take for granted  
29 Purple flowers  
32 Goes out with  
33 Campbell & others  
35 Word attached to dog or top  
37 'O my Luv's like red rose...'  
(Robert Burns)

38 Hauling into court  
39 Tim Daly's sis  
40 Fellow  
41 Connections  
42 West Point pupil  
43 Wanders away  
45 Ore discoverers  
46 Gore & his dad  
47 Picture cards  
48 Huns' leader  
51 Neighbor of Mex.  
52 Nickname for Dorothy  
55 Comforted  
58 Prince Harry's mum  
60 Long skirt  
61 \_\_ Mia; love song  
62 Steve or Tim  
63 Dermatologist's concern  
64 Female animals  
65 Not as much

4 Neckwear  
5 Blazing  
6 \_\_ and tonic; mixed drink  
7 Curvy letter  
8 Neglecting one's duty  
9 Bryn Mawr College graduate, e.g.  
10 Meander  
11 Carry  
12 Drove too fast  
14 Reveries  
19 Tacks  
22 Gobbled up  
25 Regretted  
27 Eve's hubby  
28 Teasdale & Gilbert  
29 Part of the eye  
30 Scottish draft horse  
31 More rational  
33 Pistols  
34 Tupperware top  
35 Flea collar wearers

38 Teriyaki marinade  
39 \_\_ top; sleeveless shirt  
41 Formal dances  
42 Buzzing insect  
44 Dried fruit  
45 Bell & Barker  
47 Biblical traitor

48 Upper limbs  
49 Yellowish wood  
50 Uber alternative  
53 Singles  
54 Sunbathes  
56 Uncooked  
57 Prior to  
59 Under the weather

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

T	E	S	T	R	E	R	A	N	A	B	E
O	A	T	H	E	L	O	P	E	S	A	I
T	R	A	Y	D	E	C	R	E	A	S	I
E	L	P	U	C	K	W	I	T	T	Y	
E	J	E	E	C	T	H	A	S	H		
D	A	M	A	G	E	B	O	R	I		
A	D	M	S	L	E	V	E	O	L		
F	I	T	S	B	I	R	D	S	S		
T	E	E	T	E	A	R	Z	A	R		
U	S	U	R	E	R	S	A	U	S		
S	N	U	M	A	P	L	E	A	P		
S	T	O	W	S	T	A	B	P	E		
C	A	P	I	T	A	L	I	Z	O		
A	X	E	S	G	O	M	E	F	O		
M	I	N	E	B	L	E	S	S	F		

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38 Teriyaki marinade  
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42 Buzzing insect  
44 Dried fruit  
45 Bell & Barker  
47 Biblical traitor

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49 Yellowish wood  
50 Uber alternative  
53 Singles  
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56 Uncooked  
57 Prior to  
59 Under the weather



In this Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013 file photo, emergency personnel work at the scene where police say a woman was critically injured after being struck by a minivan on Halloween night while trying to cross the street with two young children, in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Associated Press

## Halloween can be deadly for pedestrians, traffic study says

By LINDSEY TANNER

Trick-or-treaters beware: Halloween can be deadly for pedestrians and children face the greatest danger.

Research published Tuesday found a 43 percent higher risk of pedestrian deaths on Halloween night than on other nights near that date.

The study was based on four decades of U.S. traffic data, including 608 pedestrian deaths on 42 Haloween. Canadian traffic researchers launched the study after noticing advertisements for Halloween parties posted to lamp posts in their country. That got them thinking about a dangerous witches' brew: holiday revelers driving away from bars mixed with "legions of kids roaming the

streets" in costume, said lead author Dr. John Staples of the University of British Columbia. Canada celebrates Halloween, too, but U.S. traffic data is remarkably complete, so Staples and colleagues focused their analysis south of their border. The study appears in JAMA Pediatrics. Using National Highway Traffic Safety Administration data, the researchers compared pedestrian deaths on Halloween nights with deaths on two evenings the week before and the week after.

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# How old is cacao? New research pushes back date

By CANDICE CHOI

**NEW YORK (AP)** — New research strengthens the case that people used the chocolate ingredient cacao in South America 5,400 years ago, underscoring the seed's radical transformation into today's Twix bars and M&M candies.

Tests indicate traces of cacao on artifacts from an archaeological site in Ecuador, according to a study published Monday. That's about 1,500 years older than cacao's known domestication in Central America.

"It's the earliest site now with domesticated cacao," said Cameron McNeil of Lehman College in New York, who was not involved in the research.

The ancient South American civilization likely didn't use cacao to make chocolate since there's no established history of indigenous populations in the region using it that way, researchers led by the University of British Columbia in Canada said.

But the tests indicate the civilization used the cacao seed, not just the fruity pulp. The seeds are the part of the cacao pod used to make chocolate.

Indigenous populations in the upper Amazon region



In this April 16, 2015 file photo, a cacao pod hangs from a tree at the Agropampatar chocolate farm co-op in El Clavo, Venezuela.

today use cacao for fermented drinks and juices, and it's probably how it was used thousands of years ago as well, researchers said.

Scientists mostly agree that cacao was first domesticated in South America instead of Central America as previously believed. The study in *Nature Ecology & Evolution* provides fresh evidence.

Three types of tests were conducted using artifacts

from the Santa Ana-La Florida site in Ecuador. One tested for the presence of theobromine, a key compound in cacao; another tested for preserved particles that help archeologists identify ancient plant use; a third used DNA testing to identify cacao.

Residue from one ceramic artifact estimated to be 5,310 to 5,440 years old tested positive for cacao by all three methods. Others tested positive for cacao

traces as well, but were not as old.

How cacao's use spread between South America and Central America is not clear. But by the time Spanish explorers arrived in Central America in the late 1400s, they found people were using it to make hot and cold chocolate drinks with spices, often with a foamy top.

"For most of the modern period, it was a beverage," said Marcy Norton, a his-

torian at the University of Pennsylvania and author of "Sacred Gifts, Profane Pleasures: A History of Tobacco and Chocolate in the Atlantic World."

The chocolate drinks in Central America often contained maize and differ from the hot chocolate sold in the U.S. They did not contain milk, Norton said, and when they were sweetened, it was with honey.

By the 1580s, cacao was being regularly imported into Spain and spread to other European countries with milk being added along the way. It wasn't until the 1800s that manufacturing advances in the Netherlands transformed chocolate into a solid product, Norton said.

Michael Laiskonis, who teaches chocolate classes at the Institute of Culinary Education, said he's seeing a growing interest in cacao flavors, indicating a return to a time when chocolate wasn't just an ingredient buried in a candy bar. He said he tries to incorporate chocolate's past into his classes, including a 1644 recipe that combines Mayan and Aztec versions of drinks with European influences. "It's something that's always been transforming," he said. □



This image obtained Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2018, and provided by ABC News shows a package addressed to former CIA head John Brennan and an explosive device that was sent to CNN's New York office.

Associated Press



## A look at the science used to find mail-bomb suspect

Associated Press

A 56-year-old Florida man was charged Friday in the nationwide mail-bomb scare targeting prominent Democrats. Experts had predicted that forensic evidence left behind by the bomb maker would help law enforcement track down a suspect. Here are some of the issues involved:

### EXAMINING THE DEVICES

The innards of the devices — the type of pipe used, the filler and the type of mechanism designed to set it off — offered all sorts of clues. Besides any genetic material that the alleged bomber left behind, the materials themselves

often point investigators toward who made and sent the explosives. FBI Director Christopher Wray said Cesar Sayoc's fingerprints and possible DNA were collected from two of the 13 devices. Wray said the fingerprints matched a print found on one of the packages sent to Rep. Maxine Waters of California.

### OTHER PHYSICAL EVIDENCE

Before advances in DNA, other types of physical evidence often helped authorities. But even something as small as a stray hair can help identify a suspect. David Chipman, a retired ATF agent and explosives expert who is now a senior

adviser at the Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence, recalled working on a case in Texas in which a dog hair found on electrical tape on the device helped prove who made the bomb. "It will be a treasure trove of forensic evidence," said Anthony Roman, a private security and investigations consultant. "As human beings, we are filtering off our DNA everywhere we walk, everywhere we sit." Experts said DNA or fingerprint evidence does not necessarily steer authorities directly to the perpetrator, but is used to verify that the suspect they have identified is responsible. □

## Review: Hunter S. Thompson bio tackles late reporter's drive

By RUSSELL CONTRERAS  
Associated Press

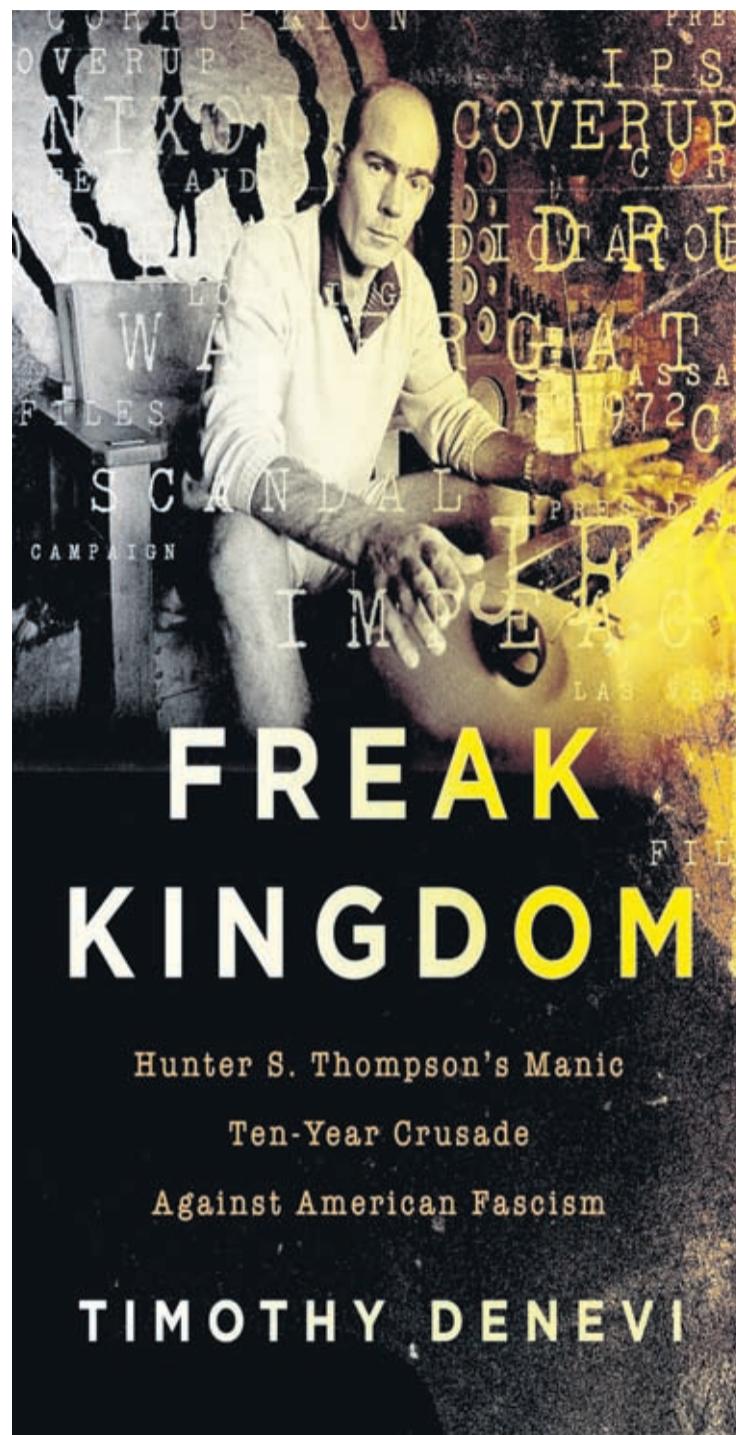
The common image of the late journalist Hunter S. Thompson is one of a drug-induced writer who rode with the Hells Angels, often shot up his red IBM Selectric typewriter and helped Chicano attorney Oscar Zeta Acosta burn the lawn of a California judge.

But a new book on the counterculture crusader attempts to dig deeper into the mission of a writer who pushed "gonzo journalism" — a style of journalism written without claims of objectivity and with the journalist at the center.

"Freak Kingdom: Hunter S. Thompson's Manic Ten-Year Crusade Against American Fascism" by Timothy Denevi looks into the events of the turbulent 1960s and 1970s that drove Thompson to literary journalism and his desire to tackle what he saw as a rising tide of fascism in the United States. That included the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the persistence of the Vietnam War and the rise of President Richard Nixon and his monitoring of activist groups. For Thompson, these events were an attack on the essence of the foundation of the United States and humanities. He decided early on to use his skills as a journalist to combat the rise of a totalitarianism event when it affected his mental state, his marriage and his health.

For example, Denevi writes that after the police attack on anti-war protesters at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, Thompson escaped to his Chicago hotel room to contemplate the image of police beating journalists. "His clothes stank with chemicals. His gut aches," Denevi writes. "His entire body was shaking. He couldn't write. None of it made sense."

Unlike other portrayals of Thompson as a simplistic alcohol-driver journalist who brushed off identity politics, Denevi's book argues that Thompson was



This cover image released by PublicAffairs shows "Freak Kingdom: Hunter S. Thompson's Manic Ten-Year Crusade Against American Fascism" by Timothy Denevi.

Associated Press

indeed disturbed by the plight of young protesters, Chicanos and other minorities as the federal government sought to quiet dissent. He wouldn't be silent, especially during the Nixon presidency.

Denevi, an assistant professor in the MFA program at George Mason University, crafts his biography like a nonfiction novel, letting his research unfold in a captivating narrative that places readers at some of the most important episodes of Thompson's career. The biography is the latest entry into the lives of Thompson and his counter-

culture pal, Acosta. The PBS documentary "The Rise and Fall of the Brown Buffalo" that aired earlier this year touched upon the pair during the Chicano Movement in Los Angeles.

The renewed interest in Thompson comes amid self-reflection by many journalists in the era of President Donald Trump and worries over fraudulent news sites. Denevi's work reminds us that the persistent concern about totalitarianism overwhelming free speech isn't something new. And 50 years ago, one journalist decided to do something about it. □



In this Oct. 11, 2018 file photo, Michelle Obama participates in the International Day of the Girl on NBC's "Today" show in New York.

Associated Press

## Winfrey, Witherspoon among guests on Michelle Obama tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Oprah Winfrey and Reese Witherspoon will be among the special guests when Michelle Obama goes on tour for her memoir "Becoming." Others appearing with the former first lady will include Sarah Jessica Parker, Michele Norris and former White House aide Valerie Jarrett.

The announcement was made by Live Nation and

Crown Publishing on Tuesday.

Obama's book comes out Nov. 13 and her tour begins that night at Chicago's United Center, with Winfrey serving as moderator. Witherspoon will join Obama in Denver and Jarrett in Washington, D.C. Obama will make 12 stops in all, ending in New York City's Barclay Center on Dec. 19, with Parker as moderator. □



This Feb. 28, 1968 file photo shows The Beatles, from left, Paul McCartney, John Lennon, Ringo Starr and George Harrison.

Associated Press

## Beatles release new video for 'Glass Onion' on Apple Music

NEW YORK (AP) — The Beatles have released a new music video on Apple Music for their 1968 song, "Glass Onion."

The video was released Tuesday and features rare photos and performance footage. The song appeared on their self-titled

ninth album, often referred to as the "White Album," which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year.

The Beatles will re-release the "White Album" on Nov. 9, featuring 30 tracks newly mixed by Giles Martin, the son of longtime Beatles producer George Martin. □

# Awards buzz is icing for John Krasinski and 'A Quiet Place'

By LINDSEY BAHR

AP Film Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — John Krasinski is still pinching himself over the critical and financial success of his experimental thriller "A Quiet Place," but the Cinderella year is not over yet. With awards season heating up, "A Quiet Place," has found its own spot in the conversation. Krasinski who co-wrote, directed and starred in the film opposite his wife, Emily Blunt, is only humbled. "It's nothing short of overwhelming," Krasinski said by phone recently. "Emily and I really are still digesting the fact that we made this small little special movie that some people really connected to. This was literally a meditation on parenting!"

"A Quiet Place" is a mostly silent horror film about a family (Krasinski, Blunt, Noah Jupe and Millicent Simmonds) trying to live among creatures that attack and kill at the smallest sound. It became a surprise box-office phenomenon when it was released in April, grossing \$338.6 million



This image released by Paramount Pictures shows Noah Jupe, from left, Millicent Simmonds and John Krasinski in a scene from "A Quiet Place."

Associated Press

in worldwide ticket sales off a production budget of only \$17 million. It is now available on home video and streaming, and a sequel is already in the works. Critics loved its high con-

cept thrills, too, and while many have offered their praise, a certain phone call stands out for Krasinski — the one he got from his favorite director, and friend, Paul Thomas Anderson.

"It was probably 30 minutes long about how much he loved the movie and how much it meant to him and how much he wished movies like this happened every Friday. I genuinely blacked out on that phone call," Krasinski said. "He said, 'I'll tell you the best compliment I can give you: As I was walking back to my car I thought, OK, I need to get back to work.'"

Anderson actually provided some inspiration for "A Quiet Place." Krasinski said he studied the opening of "There Will Be Blood" and other modern films that employ silence to figure out how he would approach it in his film. He also looked at "Jaws," "Rosemary's Baby" the films of Alfred Hitchcock for ideas in tension-building.

"Jaws" was one of Krasinski's biggest touchstones, and, oddly enough, the first movie he and Blunt watched together when they had just started dating.

"It's a perfect film," he said.

"It's not about a shark, it's about these characters trying to overcome fears that they're running away from and at some point those fears are going to manifest themselves in the most bizarre ways."

In that same way, "A Quiet Place," to him, is about parenting. He had been sent a script to look at and had an idea to re-write and refocus around those anxieties. "I was actually holding my three-week-old daughter. We had just had our second daughter," he said. "Reading a story about parents doing whatever it took to protect their kids was exactly what I was living through."

Krasinski wasn't even supposed to direct the film at the outset. The actor and writer, probably best known as Jim on the American version of "The Office," had previously directed two films — a David Foster Wallace adaptation ("Brief Interviews with Hideous Men") and an indie family drama ("The Hollars"). Not exactly the kind of calling cards that would prove he could handle a VFX-heavy, big studio genre film. It was Blunt who encouraged him to put his name in for it.

"She said, 'I've never seen

you so lit up like this, I've never seen you so passionate about something,'" Krasinski recalled. "And it's true, she knew that it was a very personal story. I was basically writing a love letter to my kids."

And to his shock, executives at Paramount and Platinum Dunes were behind him.

Blunt also was the driving force behind her own involvement. Krasinski was too scared to even let her read the script while he was working on it, let alone ask her to be in it. She went so far as to suggest a friend for the role of Evelyn. But then on one cross country flight, she finally read it, and decided to speak up.

"She legitimately looked sick at the end of it. I thought she was plane sick, so I reached for a barf bag at the same time she said, 'You can't let anyone do this movie.' And I said, 'What?' And it was like a romantic comedy where she was proposing to me," Krasinski recalled. "She said, 'You have to let me do this part, you HAVE to let me do it.' I think I screamed 'YES' on a flight from New York to LA."

The film has been in the Oscar conversation since it came out and has continued to pop up on prognosticator lists in Hollywood trades like Variety and awards columns in Vulture and Gold Derby, with special mentions of Blunt's performance, the effects and the screenplay.

Krasinski is currently writing the sequel, which he teased only with his wife's response to his pitch.

"She said, 'Oh that's really cool, but it's not a sequel, it's like another book in the same world, it feels like another part in the same story,'" he said.

As for whether Krasinski is ready for the marathon that is awards season?

"Everything is better when Emily is there and the fact that she's in the conversation for this and for 'Mary Poppins Returns'? There's no better person to have by my side for this," he said. "I'll be just fine." □

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SAT 3:05 | 5:40 | 8:15 | 10:50  
SUN 3:05 | 5:40 | 8:15

**JOHNNY ENGLISH STRIKES AGAIN** (PG)  
MON-FRI 4:40 | 6:40  
SAT-SUN 2:40 | 4:40 | 6:40

**THE HATE U GIVE** (PG-13)  
MON-SUN 3:45 | 6:25 | 9:10

**HALLOWEEN** (R)  
MON-THU 4:35 | 7:15 | 9:40  
FRI 4:35 | 7:15 | 9:40 | 12:00  
SAT 2:35 | 4:35 | 7:15 | 9:40

**VENOM** (PG-13)  
MON-FRI 4:20 | 6:50 | 9:20  
SAT 1:30 | 4:20 | 6:50 | 9:20  
SUN 1:30 | 4:20 | 6:50 | 9:20

**NOBODY'S FOOL** (PG)  
MON-FRI 5:00 | 7:10  
SAT-SUN 2:50 | 5:00 | 7:10

**A STAR IS BORN**  
WITH SPANISH SUBTITLES (R)  
MON-THU & SUN 8:40  
FRI-SAT 8:40 | 11:30

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This cover image released by BMG shows "Negative Capability," a release by Marianne Faithfull.

Associated Press

## Marianne Faithfull digs deep on 'Negative Capability'

By JILL LAWLESS  
Associated Press

Marianne Faithfull is a great musical survivor. She went from pure-voiced chanteuse of "As Tears Go By" to emblem of 1960s drug excess before re-emerging in 1979 with "Broken English," a soul-baring blast of an album that still packs a punch.

Since then, Faithfull has matured into a diva of melancholy, her expressive voice roughened and deepened by time and life. "Negative Capability," the 71-year-old singer's 21st album, is a moving, quietly majestic collection of songs dwelling on aging, pain, loss and loneliness — hardly the usual rock 'n' roll fare.

Faithfull is chief lyricist, working with musical collaborators including Mark Lanegan, Ed Harcourt and Nick Cave, who co-wrote, plays piano and sings on the single "The Gypsy Faerie Queen," a midsummer night's meditation inspired by Shakespearean mysticism.

Faithfull and her producers, Rob Ellis and Warren Ellis (one of Cave's Bad Seeds), have crafted a suite of tuneful, autumnal, tentatively hopeful songs, with

simple, effective arrangements driven by acoustic guitar, meditative piano and somber strings.

Collectively, they work a mournful magic. Faithfull brings an ominous touch to Bob Dylan's "It's All Over Now, Baby Blue" and revisits two of her own songs: the Rolling Stones-penned "As Tears Go By," which grows more poignant with age, and the mesmeric "Witches' Song" from "Broken English."

"Born to Live," written for the late Anita Pallenberg, wishes for "a good death," while "Don't Go" mourns another departed friend, Martin Stone.

"They Come at Night" is a bleak response to the 2015 attacks in Faithfull's adopted home city of Paris, while "No Moon in Paris" finds loneliness, rather than love, in the City of Light.

But it's not all darkness. Faithfull's indomitable spirit seeks more — more life, more hope, more love.

"In My Own Particular Way" offers a wry self-appraisal: "I know I'm not young and I'm damaged/But I'm still pretty, kind and funny." And, declares Faithfull: "I'm ready to love." □



This Oct. 10, 2018 photo shows Jimmy Page posing for a portrait at the Fender Factory in Corona, Calif. Page reflects on the wild year of 1968, when the Yardbirds crashed and Led Zeppelin was born.

Associated Press

## Guitarist Jimmy Page looks back at 50 years of Led Zeppelin

By ANDREW DALTON  
AP Entertainment Writer

**CORONA, Calif. (AP)** — Jimmy Page once painted a dragon, and used it to slay. The guitar guru was so bursting with creative inspiration 50 years ago that he felt compelled to pick up a brush and use his skills from art school to take poster paints to his favorite instrument, a 1959 Fender Telecaster, and decorate it with a psychedelic beast. He calls the axe "the Excalibur" that he wielded through the wildly eventful year of 1968, when his old band, the Yardbirds, crashed, and his new band, Led Zeppelin, was born just two months later. "My whole life is moving so fast at that point," Page, now 74, said as he reflected on Led Zeppelin's 50th anniversary in an interview with The Associated Press at the Fender guitar factory in California. "Absolutely just a roller-coaster ride."

Page said he had Led Zeppelin's sound, and first songs, fully formed in his mind before the Yardbirds were even done. "I just knew what way to go," Page said. "It was in my instinct."

He found his first ally in singer Robert Plant, whom he invited to his house to

thumb through records and talk music.

Page said he used an unlikely bit of folkie inspiration — Joan Baez — to show Plant the sound he wanted, playing her recording of the song "Babe I'm Gonna Leave You" and telling him to emulate the way she sang the top line of the song. Zeppelin would put the tune on its first album. Page still marvels at how fast the whole thing took off after Plant brought on drummer John Bonham and Page pulled in his friend John Paul Jones to play bass.

"The whole journey of Led Zeppelin and the rise of Led Zeppelin, each tour was just extraordinary, and the growth and the respect and love of the band, and the people that were flooding to see us," Page said. The first record also included "Dazed and Confused," with Page famously using a violin bow on the dragon guitar, which he played on every electric song on the record.

The guitar had been a cherished gift that guitarist Jeff Beck had given Page to thank him for recommending Beck for a job in the Yardbirds, which had brought a handsome payday.

"He'd bought a Corvette Stingray, and came roaring up my driveway with it," Page remembered. "He said, 'This is yours.' I was absolutely thrilled to bits. It was given to me with so much affection."

Page said he made immediate and intense use of the instrument, and wanted to "consecrate" it, so he went at it with paints that were used at the time for psychedelic posters, and summoned the dragon.

Page later left the guitar behind at his home in England on an early U.S. tour with Led Zeppelin in 1969. He'd come to regret it.

When he returned, exhausted and abuzz, he found that a ceramicist friend who had been serving as his house-sitter had painted over the dragon in his own mosaic style as a "gift" for Page.

"It was a disaster," he said. Page angrily stripped off all the paint and it sat in storage where it sat for decades.

Flash forward 50 years. Page was assembling a book for the band's anniversary, and the dragon guitar kept popping up in pictures.

Page felt that maybe it was time to bring the old beast back to life. □

## U.S. West's abandoned mines hold danger and, for some, thrills

By LINDSAY WHITEHURST

Associated Press

**EUREKA, Utah (AP)** — Underneath the mountains and deserts of the U.S. West lie hundreds of thousands of abandoned mines, an underground world that can hold serious danger and unexpected wonder. They are a legacy of the region's prospecting past, when almost anyone could dig a mine and then walk away, with little cleanup required, when it stopped producing.

In Utah alone, the state is trying to seal more than 10,000 open mines with cinderblocks and metal grates after people have died in rock falls and all-terrain-vehicle crashes and from poisonous air over the past three decades. Just this month in Arizona, a prospector broke his left leg and ankle after plunging to the bottom of an old mine shaft. He spent nearly



This Sept. 7, 2018, photo shows Nick Castleton looking down a shaft, near Eureka, Utah.

Associated Press

people. That's how he got to know Bill Powell, who looked for his 18-year-old son, Riley, for months before the teenager and his girlfriend were found dead in a mine shaft the outside the small town of Eureka. The teens' families formed

metal tracks that once carried ore carts, making their way through a tunnel shored up in places with squared-off timbers. After nearly a mile, the railcar tracks suddenly dropped into an abyss as the tunnel opened wide into a huge cavern. A hundred years ago, it would be a bustling scene lit with candles and carbide lights, as miners climbed a scaffolding the size of a seven-story building to drill out lead and silver.

Now, it is silent and pitch-black, illuminated only by the searching headlamp beams.

Bill Powell thought of his son, and the trips they took through the desert when he was a kid. Sometimes they'd come across an old mine shaft and toss a rock down, trying to imagine how far it fell. He doesn't do that anymore, not since his son's body was found in one of those pits.

Though the teenager never got to explore a mine like the one his father was in, Bill Powell thought he'd like seeing it. "He'd probably wish he was with me, hanging out."

But the dangers of abandoned mines weigh on Utah officials' minds. There have been 11 deaths since 1982 and more than 40 injuries, including people who entered mines to explore and others who fell in by accident, according to state data. Some abandoned mines become filled

with tainted water, as in the toxic 2015 spill from Colorado's Gold King mine, but most in Utah are dry.

Legally, entering a mine can be considered trespassing in Utah if it has been closed or there are signs posted outside, but prosecutions are rare. Explorers argue it's no more dangerous than outdoor sports ranging from hiking to skiing, which also claim lives in the West.

But there are hazards specific to mines that can be especially dangerous to the unprepared, from abandoned explosives to the potentially fatal low-oxygen air known to miners as

completely uncontrolled situation."

In Arizona, prospector John Waddell fell to the rocky bottom of a mine shaft after the rigging he used to lower himself broke Oct. 15. He survived by sucking moisture out of his shirt before a friend who he'd told about his plans came to check on him.

There are also cases like Riley Powell and his girlfriend, Brelynne "Breezy" Otteson. Prosecutors say an enraged man killed the teenage couple after they visited his girlfriend despite his warning her not to have male visitors. He dumped their bodies in the mine shaft, where they remained for nearly three months before being discovered in March.

Similar cases have occurred in states like Wyoming, Colorado and California. Investigators also searched old mines in Utah and neighboring Nevada after the high-profile 2009 disappearance of Susan Cox Powell, though the 28-year-old Salt Lake City-area wife and mother was never found.

"Unfortunately, an abandoned mine is probably a good place to dispose of something like that — a person or something you want to hide forever," said



In this Aug. 26, 2018, photo, Jeremy MacLee explores a mine near Eureka, Utah.

Associated Press

three days there with no food or water fending off rattlesnakes before a friend heard his cries for help.

Still, not everyone wants to see the mines closed. For years, a dedicated subculture of explorers has been slipping underground to see tunnels lined with sparkling quartz, century-old rail cars and caverns that open in the earth like buried ballrooms.

"Nobody has walked the path you're walking for 100 years," said Jeremy MacLee, who uses old mining documents and high-tech safety equipment to find and explore forgotten holes, mostly in Utah.

He also lends his expertise to searches for missing

a close bond with MacLee and other volunteer searchers. Despite his painful memories, Bill Powell decided to see what draws his friend to those dark recesses deep in the desert.

"It's a whole different life. The underground life," said Powell, who has a gravelly voice, close-cropped gray beard and a quick smile.

On a recent day, he and MacLee joined a group of friends in front of a mountainside opening near Eureka, wearing helmets, oxygen meters and strong lights, and a carrying stash of extra batteries. Cool air blasted from the opening, cutting through the desert heat.

The group walked between



This June 6, 2018, photo shows a contractor hired by the Utah Division of Oil, Gas and Mining sealing off a abandoned mine near Gold Hill, Utah.

Associated Press

"black damp," reclamation specialist Chris Rohrer said. And while some explorers like MacLee go in prepared, many do not. "It's just a wide open, Wild West thing," he said. "It's a

Hollie Brown, spokeswoman for the Utah Division of Oil, Gas and Mining. For the state, the message is as clear as its skull-and-crossbones signs: Stay out and stay alive. □